Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 7 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Interdenominational Young People's Group Met Here

Third meeting of organization held in Woodhull Methodist Church Friday evening, Feb. 3— About 75 young people attended — Many sections of the county represented.

The third meeting of the Interdenominational Young People's Group was held Friday night, Feb. 3. in the Woodhull M. E. Church. About 75 young people were present.

The meeting was opened by the singing of two songs. This was followed by prayers led by three of the ministers present.

The minutes were read and the roll was taken. It was found that ten churches were represented. Those attending were from Bath, Bradford, Canisteo, Southside Baptist, Hornell, Park Church, Hornell, Spencer Church, Hornell; M. E. Church, Savona, M. E. Church, Troupsburg, M. E. Church, Woodhull, Baptist Church, Woodhull. Most of the groups were well represented.

The reports from the individual groups were then given. It was found that there is an increasing interest being shown in all of the groups.. Some have already organized and are making plans to hold services in some church before the next meeting. Although they reported that they have had small numbers at their group prayer meetings, there has been an outstanding spiritual advance.

Suggestions were made by the groups to plan something which will draw the interest of the other churches who have not attended, as yet. It is hoped that the groups will try to reach these places before the next meeting.

It was decided to have the next inter-denominational Group meeting Friday night, March 3, in the Baptist Church at Bradford. Everyone is welcome regardless of denomination.

The business meeting was followed by a devotional service in which nearly everyone took part. There was a season of prayer and several young people led. This was followed by a testimonial service. Three duets were rendered. One by brother and sister Homberg of Bath, one by Joyce Hibbard and Margaret Hollig of Bath, and one by Gertrude Manning and George Gould of Savona.

The Scripture was read and the president, George Gould, gave a short talk.

The meeting was closed with a consecration service. This was probably the best part of the service. were enjoyed after the service in the recreation room.

Many Woodhull Students Passed Regents Examinations

Report of the regents examinations.

French II—Fannie Bollen, Arloween Symonds.

English III—Elva Allen, Lawrence Thomas.

Latin II—Elva Allen.

Business Training Fnal— Carl Andrews, June Andrews, Donald Preston, Jack Andrews, Craig Munson, Rena Peters, Fay Hargrave, Alfred Dyer, Betty Park, Bernard Munson, Gerald Olin, Barbara Van Skiver.

Mid Year examinations—Frances Bebout, Wilson Horton, Wilbur Horton, Laverne Croft, Vera Peters, Marie Boyd, Greta Smith, Doris Brown, Crystal Grant.

Following is a report of January tests in the respective classes.

French Classes—Fannie Bollen, Arloween Symonds, Carl Andrews, Alfred Dyer, Dorothy Morgan, Myrtle Owens, Betty Park.

English Classes—Fannie Bollen Richard Mason, Julia Peters, Arloween Symonds, Carl Andrews, Agnes Cornell, Myrtle Owens, Marie Boyd, Sylvia Gardner, Adrian Hackett, Dorothy Morgan, Rena Peters, June Andrews, Elizabeth Cilley, Fay Hargrave, Dorr Kilmer, Betty Park, Dorothy Paul, Gwendolyn Symonds, Viola Taft, Barbara Van Skiver.

Economic Geography — Fannie Bollen, Marie Boyd, Agnes Cornell, Alfred Dyer, Adrian Hackett, Rena Peters ,Arloween Symonds.

Latin I— Elizabeth Cilley, Helen Grist, William Quick, Dorothy Paul.

Latin II—Elva Allen, Marie Boyd, Sylvia Gardner, Bernard Hallett, Julia Peters.

History A—Sylvia Gardner, Fay Hargrave, Niel Kilmer, William Quick.

History B—Andrew Cornell, Alfred Dyer, Bernard Hallett, Ellison Hotaling, Orville Van Skiver.

History C—Julia Peters, Arloween Symonds, Lawrence Thomas.

Eighth Grade Examinations — Spelling—Hugh Olmsted, Wilbur Horton, Doris Brown, Laverne Croft, Vera Peters, Frances Bebout, Irma Olmsted, Wilson Horton, Greta Smith, Billy Andrews, Crystal Grant, Esther Symonds.

Silent Reading—Hugh Olmsted, Wilson Horton, Greta Smith, Billy Andrews, Crystal Grant, Frances Bebout, Wilbur Horton, Doris Brown ,Leverne Croft, Vera Peters and Gerald Preston.

History—Greta Smith, Vera Peters, Doris Brown, Wilbur Horton, Laverne Croft, Gerald Preston, Frances Bebout, Crystal Grant, Irma Olmsted, Wilson Horton, Billy Andrews.

English — Irma Olmsted, Vera Peters, Doris Brown, Crystal Grant, Hugh Olmsted, Wilson Horton, Laverne Croft, Billy Andrews, Frances Bebout, Erman Brimmer.

7th Grade; Spelling — Luella Metz, Ethel Rude, Myron Leach, Arnold Brimmer, Neil Olmsted, Lloyd Deck, Robert Olin, Burdette Strait, Gerald Preston, Hugh Olmsted, Rula Friends.

Arithmetic—Luella Metz, Myron Leach, Robert Olin, Ethel Rude, Arnold Brimmer, Lloyd Deck, Rula Friends.

History—Onnolee Stewart, Luella Metz, Arnold Brimmer, William Olin, Ethel Rude, Myron Leach, Robert Olin, Rula Friends.

English—Onnolee Stewart, Ethel Rude, Earl Wheatcraft, Niel Olmsted, Robert Olin, Luella Metz, Myron Leach, Arnold Brimmer, William Olin, Lloyd Deck, Rula Friends.

Georgraphy—Ethel Rude, Arnold Brimmer, Lloyd Deck, Earl Wheatcraft, Robert Olin, Billy Andrews, Myron Leach, William Olin.

The following pupils have satisfactorily completed the first half of the year's work in their respective grades.

Sixth Grade—Howard Mason, H. Ruth Mason H., Donald Brooks, Robert Brooks, Robert Hallet, Robert Hadley, Ronald Grant, Gene Cilley, Carmen Hackett, Eleanor Andrews.

Fifth Grade—Esther Herrington, H., Esther Wormley, Cecile Grant, H., Arthur Wheatcraft, William Brooks, H.

Fourth Grade—Robert Morton H, Theron Woodward, George Metz, Patricia Paul.

Junior Department Had Valentine Party

The Junior High Department of the W. H. S. enjoyed a Valentine party in the school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon.

Various games were played and refreshments were served. The enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the Valentine box from which each pupil received a valentine.

The Intermediate and Primary departments also had a pleasant Valentine party in the Intermediate room, a Valentine box was the main feature and games were enjoyed.

Large Force Doctors And Nurses Held Clinic At Addison Tuesday

Thirty Addison children were examined at a clinic held in Addison High School Tuesday. Two doctors and four nurses were in attendance at the building from 9:00 A. M., until 4:00 examining the children of pre-school age.

In the party were Dr. Anne Horoschak, Dr. Samuel Weber, Mrs. Melvin C. deRoos, dental hygienist, Miss Laura Wittenbeck and Miss Dorothy Donnelly, state nurses and Miss Bertha Reynolds, county nurse. The local committee consisted of Mrs. Francis Hill, chairman, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris and Mrs. Lester Andrews.

The clinic was for examination of children between the ages of 6 months and 6. years.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Mrs. Croft Hostess to Baptist Philatheas

Members of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft, Monday evening. Mrs. Lee Miller won the prize for having the highest score in answering Bible questions. The special feature of the evening was a party for a class member, each one bringing an article of food and many contributed who were unable to attend.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Clarence Bebout, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. William Symonds, Mrs. Earle Brown, Laverne Croft, the Rev Croft and the hostess, Mrs. Croft.

METHODISTS TO GIVE "WOMANLESS WEDDING"

The Womanless Wedding is to be staged here March 6 and 7 by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church. The Society has secured the services of a well-known producing company to stage "The Womanless Wedding" which has been put on so successfully in neighboring towns.

This play is a riot of fun, so remember the dates and plan to see the funniest spectacle ever witnessed. Many prominent local business men will be invited to take part.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10.30. Subject: "Jesus' Knowledge of Humanity".
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's service 6:45.
Evening service in the M. E. Church 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "He Knew All Men".

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church school 1:15 P. M.
Worship at 2:00 P. M.
Sermon by the pastor.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREWS ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews pleasantly entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. A social time was enjoyed and delectable refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoagland of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Travis of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews of Addison and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Andrews.

ATTENDED LUNCHEON

Clayton Allen and Jabe Johnson attended a luncheon given by the Willys-Overland Organization at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, Tuesday.

Following are the pupils of Tucker district No. 10, having an average of over 80 per cent : Sanford Miller, 90; Marion Miller 88; Henry Lorenz 86; Richard Reynolds 81 and Cyrus Miles 80.

W. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSO. SPONSORS CARD PARTY

The Woodhull High School Athletic Association is sponsoring a card party to be held February 21, in the school auditorium. Other games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Marion Talley "Quits"

Marion Talley, Kansas farm girl who rose to operatic heights and then became the bride of Michael Raucheisen, 43, concert pianist, now asks that the marriage be annuled.

Baptist Young People Enjoyed Valentine Party

The Young People's Society of the Baptist church held a most enjoyable evening at the church parlors Tuesday.

The affair was in the nature of a Valentine party. Valentines were drawn from a box to choose partners for lunch. Various games were played and at the business meeting new officers were chosen as follows: President, Bernard Miller; vice-president, Carl Andrews; treasurer, Esther Symonds; secretary, Doris Brown; assistant secretary, Minnie . Miller; organist, Minnie Miller.

Refreshments were served the following: Misses Minnie Miller, Marion Miller, Esther Symonds, Frances Bebout, Onnolee Stewart, Doris Brown, Eleanor Andrews, Irma Olmsted, Winifred Munson and Carmen Hackett, Ford Woodward, Bernard Miller, Donald Preston, Gerald Preston, Carl Andrews, Hugh Olmsted, Neil Olmsted, Laverne Croft, Bernard Munson, Donold Brooks, Wm. Brooks, Robert Brooks, Robert Olin, Lester Horton, Wilbur Horton, Wilson Horton, Lloyd Deck ,Myron Leach and the hostesses, Mrs. B. R. Croft and Mrs. Jabe Johnson.

Seal Sale Fell Far Below 1931

Mr. Raymond Lake, Treasurer of Steuben County Tuberculosis Association states that the 1932 Christmas Seal. Sale is $957.47 to date. The following towns have reported since the last public announcement.

No. Hornell	$18.67
Painted Post	$14.30
Hammondsport	$100.00
Kanona	$5.00
Burns	$2.65
Troupsburg	$2.35
So. Dansville	$3.00
Wayland	$58.00

There are still a few places to be heard from which may bring the total to nearly $1,000.00. Last year's total was $1,572.77. This drop in the work of the Association for the available funds will greatly curtail the work of the Association for the coming year but the organization hopes to be able to open the Anderson Health Home at So. Canisteo during the summer taking a smaller number of the most needy of the county's children. The Association is working in cooperation with the County health nurses in an effort to aid them in every possible way.

President Sherman H. Crane has recently appointed the following on the committee on tuberculosis work, who will be assisted by Mrs. George H. Hutchinson, chairman:

Prattsburg, Mrs. Coral McConnell
Avoca, Ernest Van Patton
Bath,Dr. D. P. Mathewson and Dr. Joseph Weisberger
Corning, Miss Bertha Reynolds
Wayland, Miss Syrena Totten
Painted Post, Betty Kaus
Hornell, Rev. Ward Flaxington
Canisteo, Mrs. Ora D. Layton
Jasper, Rev. E. T. Cooke.

This committe has proved of real worth to the management of the Pleasant Valley Sanatorium in the past furnishing entertainments and religious meetings for the patients. Dr. D. P. Mathewson, physician in charge, says that the bringing of cheer to these shut-ins is of invaluable assistance toward their recovery.

League Producers to Get 97c for Milk

New York, Feb. 15—Members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., will receive payment for January milk figured on a basic return of 97 cents per 100 pounds, net pool price, at the 201-210 mile zone, it was announced at League headquarters today.

In many places the members of the Association will have from six to twelve cents per 100 pounds added to their basic net pool return by the volume differential. The differential is paid to producers delivering to certain plants where the producers have carried out a program to increase the volume of milk handled in the plant thus making overhead and other savings that accrue to their benefit. This differential is now being paid to producers delivering to approximately 110 different plants.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dinniny of Addison, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, February 15.

Father and Son Banquet In Woodhull Tonight

The annual Father and Son Banquet of Woodhull and vicinity, will be held in the Hopper Memorial Building of the Methodist Church Thursday evening, February 16. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Every father is expected to bring a son, and those who do not have a son of their own can borrow one for the occasion. Thre are plenty of good boys all about who would enjoy the evening.

Those who have been appointed on committees are: Earle Brown, William Symonds, Raymond Andrews, Henry Carpenter, Julius Mason, Lorenzo Dyer. Toastmaster, Principal Roy Gotham; music, Frank Park and William Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Entertained Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton delightfully entertained at their home Saturday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Una Morton of Elmira, son Homer Morton of Ithaca and week-end guests, Harold Finch and John O'Hargan, also of Ithaca.

A social evening was enjoyed and games played.

A midnight supper was served to Misses Eulalie Kilmer, Minnie Miller and Ermyne Wheatcraft of this place, Preston Odle of Osceola, the honor guests, Miss Morton and Messrs. Finch, O'Hargan and Morton, Robert Morton and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Morton.

Town Spends Most of Tax For Roads

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14—Seventy-six cents of the typical New York state town tax dollar is spent to keep dirt or unimproved roads in condition, H. M. Haag of the New York state college of agriculture reported to farm and home week visitors here today. Mr. Haag summarized the tax expenditures of seventy-one typical town governments.

On the average, he says, a town government collects $16,500 in taxes from the population of 1,500 persons, who own $2,250,000 worth of taxable property. The typical town contains 23,800 acres or about 37 square miles. Each town has two election districts and is networked with about sixty-five miles of dirt highways, in addition to the hard-surfaced roads furnished by the state and county.

Most of the seventy-six cents spent for roads is for labor, furnished by local men, for running machinery, grading roads, and filling mudholes. A few cents is paid the garage for supplies and repairs, wages to the highway superintendent to see that the work is done properly, and a few more cents go to the supervisor for handling the town funds.

Five cents of the town tax dollar are spent for food, clothing, hospital bills and other needs of the less fortunate. This does not cover the entire cost of supporting the poor because the county welfare commission pays part of the charges. The aid the town gives its poor, he explains, depends on how much the county has taken over from the town as a county charge.

Costs of Collection

Three cents pay for assessing and collecting the town taxes, in addition to the one cent which is added by the tax collector as his fee. The three cents pay the assessors, the collector's bond, and for such supplies as are needed for assessing and collecting the taxes. Two cents more go for the administration of town affairs, such as the cost of town meetings, the clerk's fees for filing, and the supervisor's fee for handling the town funds.

Two cents of the dollar are spent for election inspectors, ballot clerks, and to the town clerk for supervision of the election districts. Health officers' fees, and other expenses to protect the health of the townspeople take one and one-half cents. The supervisor's fees for handling the school money, his surety bond for guaranteeing that he pays the school moneys to the school trustee, the attendance officer's salary; and other school expenses take one and one-half cents.

One cent pays the interest on borrowed money, another cent pays the rent or upkeep of a town meeting place. The justice of peace and his constable cost another cent, and the doctor and registrar of vital statistics cost one-half cent. Three and one-half cents provide for libraries, hospitals, veterans' organizations, street lights and fire protection. A special election and the revaluation of the public utilities in the town takes the last two cents of this typical town's tax dollar.

Robert Brown Elected Cashier of Reorganized Painted Post Bank

Local bank officer named head of banking house to be reopened in Painted Post in about ten days—Addison young man is well fitted for new responsibility.

Robert W. Brown of Addison, will be cashier of the new Painted Post National Bank which is to open its doors in the near future. Dr. L. A. Thomas of Painted Post will be president of the new banking house. According to Mr. Brown the Painted Post Bank will open in about ten days.

The opening of the Painted Post Bank has been expected to take place for some time, but many details had to be worked out before the new institution was handed its charter. It is believed, however, by officers of the bank, that the longer time taken to reorganize has assured the consummation of plans that will make this one of the really strong banking houses in southern New York.

Under the plan for opening, depositors of the old bank will receive twenty per cent of their deposits on the day the bank opens. They will also receive three certificates each for ten per cent of their deposits, these certificates bearing two per cent interest. In addition they will get stock in the new bank for twenty per cent of their deposits. The depositors have already waived thirty per cent of their claims against the old bank, so the reorganization plans will assure them seventy per cent of their deposits. This is a most liberal adjustment for the depositors of the old bank, and will undoubtedly bring the warmest of feeling for the new bank.

The new Painted Post Bank will have a capital stock of $50,000, and a surplus of $25,000. The undivided profit account will be determined by the bonds and notes held by the old bank, all of which securities are taken by the new bank, will be at the present low market price.

Mr. Brown will need no introduction to the people of the vicinity of Painted Post. He graduated from Addison High School and attended Wharton's School of Finance at Pennsylvania University for three years, leaving college to accept a position as assistant national bank examiner. After spending a year in this work which carried him to all parts of the state, he resigned to accept the position of assistant cashier in the Mohawk National Bank of Schenectady. During a serious illness to his father, Ray S. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Addison, he was brought back to his home town where he has remained ever since. He became assistant cashier of the Addison Bank, and when Mr. Jackson D. Foland was elected vice president, Robert Brown was made cashier.

Mr. Brown has been practically reared in a bank, having worked in the Addison Bank summers from the time he was fifteen years old until he finished college. There is probably no young banker in the state who has any better groundwork for a fine banking career. By schooling and practical work along broad lines, he has gained a sound experience which will assure his success in this new field to which he has been called.

The new Painted Post cashier has been an outstanding young man in the civic life of Addison, as well as an able officer of the local bank. He is a member of the Addison Presbyterian Church, teacher of a large boys class and takes an active part in the Gillet Club. He served as president of the Addison Advertising Club for two years and has taken a progressive attitude in many projects to forward the business life of his community.

Mr. Brown's many friends will wish him the finest measure of success, in his new position with its added responsibilities

CARD OF THANKS

Being unable to see each one personally, I wish by this means to express my gratitude to the friends who so kindly gave me aid during and since my recent hospital experience. To those who are skeptical as to my need, I will be very glad to go over my finacial record as far back as they please, with proofs.

Minnie B. Cilley.

RECEIVES BURNS FROM LAMP EXPLOSION

Edward Brooks of Ft. Niagara, who is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, was severely burned on the hand and arm last week from a gasoline lamp which exploded.

Woodhull Teams Played In Genesee Friday

The boys' and girls' basket ball teams of the Woodhull High School played a double header at Genesee Friday evening.

Those playing and accompanying them were: Misses Marjorie Davis, June Andrews , Trilba Hotaling, Myrtle Owens, Barbara Van Skiver, Dorothy Paul, Dorothy Margan, Marie Boyd, Freda Andrews, Greta Smith and Agnes Cornell, Raymond Andrews, Carl Andrews, Frank Preston, Donald Preston, Roy Gotham, Andrew Cornell, Seward Heckman, Gerald Olin, Orville Van Skiver, Gerald Preston, Bernard Munson, Craig Munson, Bernard Hallett, Ellison Hotaling, Roy Munson, Adrian Hackett and William Quick.

The Rev. J. V. Axtell Suggests a "Christian Remedy" for the Present World Condition

The Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was recently asked what he would suggest as a remedy for the present situation in which the world finds itself. Mr. Axtell answered his questioner with a sermon. At the request of some who heard the discourse we are printing Mr. Axtell's sermon below.—Eds. note.

Any remedy for the present ailment of the world that effects the financial aspect only is merely partial and temporary. The financial condition is a symptom of a disease more deep-seated and more widely distributed over the cosmic body. While carefully examining the cure-alls proposed by many who seem to have faith in their prescription, it will be good for us to consider a CHRISTIAN REMEDY.

May I express it in Scriptural form. Psalm 24:1 The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein; and from the Sermon on the Mount: Your heavenly Father knoweth that you have need of all these things.

All creation has come from a common center of power, and the laws concerning all: animate and inanimate, material and spiritual, financial, social and individual have been enacted by the same Legislator, who is also Creator and Father of all. Therefore the behaviour of intelligent creatures must mesh into the whole scheme or the universe is thrown into eccentric movement. Also equally true is it that commercial success and godly living are not to be carried on in separate compartments, but in God's plan are meant to work together. The man of God will spend proportionate time and energy in enriching his purse and his soul with the sound expectation to receive reward.

There is available evidence for this to be drawn out of the events about us. Sam Higgenbottom an Oxford graduate went to India as an evangelist. He saw the poverty of the natives and the rich possibility of the soil. He came to America, took an agricultural course in Ohio University, interested some people of wealth in his enterprise, returned to India to create an agricultural school where he combines without any friction in principle the work of both Cross and plow. The Psalmist once said, I have been young and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread. A certain village poor official gives the information that not one of the families receiving aid from public funds is religiously active. It is suggestive that the nearer the Children of Israel came to fulfilling the rules of a theocracy the more prosperous they

(Continued on page five)

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Faithfully Dedicated to Woodhull Welfare

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

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REAL TAX PROBLEMS

Doubtless the "weather" was at one time the most universal topic of conversation. In the last year "weather" has ceased to be first upon everyone's tongue, having been replaced by that universally sore subject, "taxes".

When nearly everyone was living in comfort, and millions of Americans were basking in real affluence, taxes did not seem to be a burning question to stir up the average individual. Now, all that has changed. With the rapid decline of income from the farm, from business and from labor the problem of taxes has pushed more prominently into the foreground every passing month.

There are now just two classes of people living in the United States; true the classes are subdivided into less general groups, but as to being affected by taxes the line is indelibly drawn. The one group consists of those people who are living off the tax dollar, while the other group is made up of those who are struggling to pay the tax dollar. The first group is still a little in the minority, yet cost of government has kept steadily increasing like a ball rolling in wet snow, until today one-third of our people are actually living off the tax dollar. Two thirds of our citizens are striving to meet the many lines of expense, which all lead to the common hub composing government costs. They may not be paying a direct income tax, and in fact they may not even know they are paying taxes of any kind, but if they could sift to the bottom to learn the cause of one-third of their expenses they would find themselves face to face with that common bogy of "taxes".

One third of our population living off taxes! Nor is that the whole story of the plight we Americans find ourselves in these days. So thoroughly have the third hedged themselves about with power and special privilege, if any suggestion of reducing salaries for government employees gains momentum, the lawmakers make those pay cuts so small the effect is practically nullified.

An instance of this kind is exemplified in the budget Governor Lehman recently sent to the state legislature. State employees with salaries of $2,000 were to be immune from reduction, according to the Governor's plan, while those above that figure were to suffer the tremendous slice of ten per cent. Employees in the higher salary schedules were to be affected somewhat more drastically.

Where is the taxpayer, the farmer, laborer or business man, who has not suffered a cut in income, not merely of ten per cent, but of twenty-five, fifty or seventy-five per cent, during the past three years? Yet, the two-thirds of our citizens are paying the tax-raised salaries of the other third.

If majority rule is still right, and the very basis of our government is founded on majority rule, then it is time the two-thirds of our people who are paying the taxes found their voices, and declared their right to really cut the pay of those who benefit by tax money.

It is impossible now to raise the farmer's dollar up to the standard of the government employee's dollar. But it is possible to bring the government employee's dollar down to the standard of the farmer's dollar. It is possible to bring tax relief to two-thirds of our people, by plugging some million holes in the government barrel.

When the costs of government are drastically reduced, business will be restored to confidence; the farmer will have more money to spend for the things he needs to buy, and trade will take a real turn for the better. Until the people take the bull by the horns and earnestly go after the tax problem, we shall never get to the bottom of our troubles. But it will take more of a ripple, than ten per cent reduction in government employees getting over $2,000, to wash prosperity back to our shores.

DEATH ON WHEELS

Three hundred and twenty-five thousand Americans have been killed in motor car accidents in the past fifteen years. That is more than the total number of American soldiers who were killed in the Great War. Last year, according to carefully compiled statistics kept by an insurance company, there were twenty-nine thousand motor vehicle deaths. This is a reduction from the thirty-three thousand five hundred deaths from this cause in 1931, but it must be remembered that there were a great many fewer cars on the road last year than there were the year before. Every death of this kind is a senseless, useless waste of life for no good purpose.

It is not enough to say that fatal accidents are the fault of careless drivers; the situation calls for some way of insuring against carelessness in driving. The best insurance of this is requiring everyone who drives a car to be licensed after a rigid examination into his or her ability to drive carefully, and then to enforce strictly the laws forbidding any unlicensed driver to sit behind a steering wheel and punishing the licensed driver for any accident which causes injury to persons or property. In the half dozen states in which such laws and regulations exist the proportion of automobile accidents is lower than anywhere else.

Automobile drivers are not always at fault. While 44 per cent of the persons killed by automobiles last year were pedestrians who were struck by cars, nearly half of those were killed by their own carelessness, either in crossing streets against signals, crossing diagonally between street intersections, or stepping out into traffic from behind parked cars.

No sane person would think of letting a boy or girl handle firearms without making sure that they thoroughly understood the danger inherent in their use and knew perfectly well how to handle them. But people who shudder at the idea of giving children firearms to play with let them run automobiles without any evidence that they have the necessary skill and presence of mind and intelligence to handle them safely. Ten times as many people are killed every year by automobile accidents as are killed by the accidental discharge of firearms. We have not yet learned how to control the motor car.

JUGGLED FIGURES

Republicans in the state legislature have discovered that the $60,000,000 reduction in appropriations shown by Governor Lehman's budget, is in fact mostly a juggling of figures.

It has been pointed out that $25,000,000 of this money has merely been deferred, and will have to go into next year's budget, since the Governor provided that state aid for schools for the last four months of 1934 should be met from next year's appropriations, rather than this.

Then, $5,000,000 in road construction has been swung over into bond money, another $6,000,000 which was in last year's budget for welfare work is being taken from the bond issue voted for that purpose. Besides this appropriation for various commissions were included in last year's budget which have been discontinued this year. So when it is all sifted down the Governor's economy budget effected a saving of only about $4,500,000, Republicans hold.

Meanwhile the taxpayers of the state are expected to suffer in silence, while employees of the state government are held up to practically their old standard of remuneration. The big chance for saving the people's money has been neglected. Juggled figures do not save taxes in the long run.

REVOLUTION—AMERICAN STYLE

A few weeks ago a senate committee in Washington was warned that there would be a revolution in America if the farmers did not get immediate relief from their difficulties.

We don't agree with this point of view. All the indications are that the revolution in America has already begun and that it will go on regardless of the question of farm relief.

Of course, what the gentleman in Washington was talking about was the kind of revolutions we read about, in Russia and Spain and South America, where an armed force seizes the government and proceeds to reorganize it at the point of the bayonet. We don't think there is the slightest danger of that kind of a revolution in the United States.

What we are talking about is revolution in the American style, which consists of changing the methods and operations of our government by what the Constitution calls "due process of law." We have been going through revolution after revolution of that kind ever since the armed revolution of 1776, which won us our national independence. Our whole scheme and system of government is as different from anything which was imagined by the gentlemen who framed our Constitution in 1787 as chalk is from cheese. Sometimes by the interpretation of the Supreme Court, sometimes by actual amendment, we have changed that document and its applications into something that Franklin, Washington, Adams and Madison and the rest would never recognize.

What is going on now, as a result of the widespread distress and the multiplication in the number of debtors, may easily amount to another series of radical changes in our entire governmental scheme. The people are in the mood for change. The resistance of the creditor class to the demands of debtors for relief is weaker than it has been at any previous time. The debtor class today includes not only farmers but industrial workers, business men and great corporations.

In the light of this state of affairs it is natural to expect that Congress will respond by carrying the new concepts of the functions of government into fields of which the founders of the Republic never dreamed. If they do, it will, in essence, amount to a revolution; but it will merely be another revolution, American style, in the long series of revolutions through which we have come successfully.

Monkey Business

By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

ALL MEN CREATED EQUAL

Bruce Barton

WHAT was there for Jesus to add? It was a thought more splendid than all which had gone before and it has altered the current of history. He invited frail bewildered humanity to stand upright and look at God face to face! He called upon men to throw away fear, disregard the limitations of their mortality, and claim the Lord of Creation as Father. It is the basis of all revolt, all democracy. For if God is the Father of all men, then *all* are his children and hence the commonest is equally as precious as the king. No wonder the authorities trembled. They were not fools; they recognized the implications of the teaching. Either Jesus' life or their power must go. No wonder that succeeding generations of authorities have embroidered his Idea and corrupted it, so that the simplest faith in the world has become a complex thing of form and ritual, of enforced observances and "thou shall nots." It was too dangerous a Power to be allowed to wander the world, unleashed and uncontrolled.

This then was what Jesus wished to send to all creation, through the instrumentality of his eleven men. What were his methods of training? How did he meet prospective believers? How did he deal with objections? By what sort of strategy did he interest and persuade?

He was making the journey back from Jerusalem after his spectacular triumph in cleansing the Temple, when he came to Jacob's Well, and being tired, sat down. His disciples had stopped behind at one of the villages to purchase food, so he was alone. The well furnished the water-supply for the neighboring city of the Samaritans, and after a little time a woman came out to it, carrying her pitcher on her shoulder. Between her people, the Samaritans, and his people, the Jews, there was a feud of centuries. To be touched by even the shadow of a Samaritan was defilement according to the strict code of the Pharisees; to speak to one was a crime. The woman made no concealment of her resentment at finding him there. Almost any remark from his lips would have kindled her anger. She would at least have turned away in scorn; she might have summoned her relatives and driven him off.

An impossible situation, you will admit. How could he meet it? How give his message to one who was forbidden by everything holy to listen? The incident is very revealing: there are times when any word is the wrong word; when only silence can prevail. Jesus knew well this precious secret. As the woman drew closer he made no move to indicate that he was conscious of her approach. His gaze was upon the ground. When he spoke it was quietly, musingly, as if to himself:

"If you knew who I am," he said, "you would not need to come out here for w[illegible] I would give you living water."

Next Week[illegible]nterest

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn,

The Growth of the Kingdom
Lesson for February 19th. Mark 4:21-34.
Golden Text: Isaiah 11:9.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Our lesson deals with the spread of Christianity, an expansion that Jesus described in terms of the Kingdom of God. This divine Realm is future, and is to come by the direct, miraculous action of God. But the forces promoting it, as the lesson makes clear, are even now present. This truth the Master makes evident in two gracious little parables.

The first is the parable of the seed that is cast into the ground and mysteriously springs up by itself into lovely grain. The sower does not need to worry after the seed is cast. He can relax with an easy mind knowing that nature will act of her own accord. But when the corn is ripe, he must act.

Now you and I can wait when we have sown our seed. We can allow the influences we have set in motion to slowly fructify. We can trust in God to finish what we have begun. But when the harvest in due time appears, then we must act.

The second is the parable of the tiny mustard seed that becomes a powerful tree, shooting out great branches as a restful, shady lodging-place for the birds. What Jesus means, of course, is that you cannot judge the success of God's Kingdom by its humble start. The Cause of God, though inconspicuous at first, is enduring. It has the latent capacity of the mustard seed to become a mighty tree, stedfast, hospitable, solid, a continuing joy.

This homely parable is a symbol of the amazing growth of the Christian movement. Launched by an obscure Galilean who was cruelly crucified, it quickly expanded into a world-wide society to which both Rome and the barbarians who conquered her paid deference. And at the present time it is estimated that the disciples of Christ now equal, if they do not exceed, a third of the human family.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

New Yorkers usually think of poultry as a piece of meat in a sandwich. However, in New York, every year, is staged a poultry show. It is the largest show of its kind in the country with more than 3,000 exhibits.

* * *

The Smiths in New York's new directory occupy just 94 feet of space.

* * *

After the Smiths in New York come the Cohens in number.

* * *

The elevator push buttons on the main floors of most of New York's skyscrapers are dummies. They are for a psychological reason. Persons in a hurry put a finger on them, bear down for a few seconds. Nothing happens but the bell-pusher feels better.

* * *

Manhattan, a newspaper in New York, lists "Speaks." No addresses given, however.

* * *

A New York editor observed the other day that Broadway starts at the Aquarium and ends in the Bronx zoo.

* * *

Went to a party the other night where each guest was given a card table and a jig saw puzzle. All puzzles were alike. The man first finishing a puzzle won. The rest then counted their unplaced pieces and paid the winner a nickel for each piece.

* * *

In the offices of the Radio City Music Hall are included the living quarters of its director. They represent an expenditure of $250,000. Among the furnishings are three solid silver table services. Each service is for the different meal—breakfast, luncheon, dinner. The kitchen pots and pans cost $2,200.

* * *

Boxing bouts with women as contestants may be seen in New York in certain dance halls.

* * *

The life of a dollar bill in most cities is about nine months. In New York it is said to be about seven months.

* * *

Jewish churches in New York have a membership of nearly 2,000,000.

SILVER—again

Nearly two years ago I began commenting in this column on the price of silver and its effect upon commodity prices and world trade. Since then a good many intelligent people on both sides of the Atlantic have waked up to the fact that the demonetization of silver in Europe and the resulting of devaluation of the money of the Orient is one of the important causes of low commodity prices and a serious obstacle to international commerce.

I think it can be proved that the re-establishment of the pre-war price of silver would be the longest possible step toward a revival of business. That does not mean "sixteen to one", but it does mean that the discussions of the silver question in Congress ought to be taken seriously.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

BOOM—and in gold

The end of almost every previous depression in the history of the world has been marked by some kind of a speculative boom. Perhaps the wave of speculation in gold mining stocks which started a couple of weeks ago on the London Stock Exchange may prove the impetus that will bring money back into circulation rapidly.

More gold was mined in 1932 than in any previous year since world records began to be kept. Most of it came from South African mines; a big percentage of it from Canada. Gold is worth more, measured in commodities and labor, than it has ever been. That makes shares in producing gold mines particularly valuable.

In times like these no predictions are safe, but I want to register a guess that the next few months will see a revival of speculation not only in gold mining stocks, but in other securities. Speculation does not make prosperity, but it is nearly always an evidence that people who control important money have come to the conclusion that the worst is over, and are taking their money out of hiding. And that means that prosperity is closer at hand.

* * *

TAXES—and how applied

I cannot escape the conviction that the fairest systems of taxation are those that are based directly upon what the taxpayer gets for his money. Every cigarette smoker pays a six cent tax every time he buys a package of twenty cigarettes, but nobody protests because nobody feels that he is being taxed. Few people object to paying the gasoline tax, the proceeds of which make highway improvements and maintenance possible.

I think one weakness of our income tax system in that incomes from all sources are taxed at the same rate and lumped together. Incomes from rent ought possibly be taxed at one rate, incomes from dividends on stock investments at another rate, and incomes from the profits of trade at still another.

More people are studying this question of taxation, and studying it more intelligently than ever before. We are going to see radical changes in our taxation system.

* * *

BATHS—in the White House

I remember when I was a boy in Washington there was a great debate in Congress over the question of putting a second bathroom into the White House. Mr. Cleveland was President and his political opponents in Congress declared that he was a devotee of luxurious extravagance in wanting more than one bathroom for the entire White House.

I don't know how many bathrooms there are in the White House now, but my guess is at least a dozen. But when it was proposed in Congress the other day to give President Roosevelt enough money to put a swimming pool in the White House basement, and Representative Schaefer of Washington objected on the ground of extravagance, I was reminded of the furore over Mr. Cleveland's bathroom.

"There are lots of people in the United States that don't have swimming pools", said Mr. Schaefer. That was a pretty cheap appeal to unintelligent voters. He might have added that there are a lot of people, also, who are not President of the United States.

* * *

AMENDMENTS—important one ....

Perhaps the next amendment to the Federal Constitution will be the repeal of Prohibition, but there is another amendment that has been pending for ten years, which may get in ahead of repeal.

This is the amendment permitting the Federal Government to bar from interstate commerce the products of the labor of children under eighteen. Congress passed a law years ago to that effect, and the Supreme Court held it was unconstitutional. An amendment to the Constitution to overcome this was submitted in 1922. Only nine State Legislatures have ratified it. Thirteen have not even brought it to a vote, and twenty-six have rejected it.

A great many people believe that this child labor amendment is more vital to the future welfare of the United States than the repeal of Prohibition.

Get debts into long-time form or get a written extension on past-due mortgages. Action on past-due notes or mortgages is likely to be started when the person who holds the paper changes his mind or dies.

Farm wages declined about one-forth in 1932, but it took a half more farm products to pay the hired man in 1932 than it took before the war.

Uncle Ab says that a book in the hand is worth two dozen on the shelf.

Congress Must Soon Adjourn With Little of Benefit Accomplished

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13—With less than three weeks left before the present "Lame Duck" Congress comes to an end on March 4th, the outlook for the passage of any important legislation intended to relieve the economic depression becomes more and more remote. It is now thought likely that the program of balancing the budget, revising the Volstead Act, submitting a resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Glass banking bill, the strengthening of tariff protection against nations operating on depreciated currency, the modification of the bankruptcy laws, the domestic allotment farm relief bill, the proposals for direct relief for the unemployed, and so-called inflation measures, will be passed over to the new Congress.

This seems to make a special session of the new Congress, immediately after the Presidential inauguration, absolutely necessary. President-elect Roosevelt had urged several of these measures upon the Democratic members of the present Congress, saying that if they would pass satisfactory laws balancing the budget, providing aid for farmers and revising the Volstead Act, he would not call a special session. But apparently that cannot now be avoided.

The Roosevelt Program

Out of the conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and party leaders in Congress just before he started on his fishing trip have come some rather definite forecasts of his legislative policy which the new President will advocate in his inaugural address. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt may propose something entirely different, but those closest to him believe that he will recommend higher income and inheritance taxes, balancing the budget by reducing Federal expenditures, legislation to restore the purchasing power of the farmer, to increase the return from agricultural production, to scale down the principal and interest of farm mortgages and extend cheaper credit for new farm operations.

Mr. Roosevelt will also probably recommend negotiations with other countries for tariff revision and the removal of foreign exchange obstruction to our export trade. It is regarded as definite that he will advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the immediate legalization of beer with a view of making it possible by July 1st to levy a tax on beer which is estimated to yield $150,000,000 a year of revenue.

There seems also to be little doubt that he will recommend vast projects of reforestation and conservation of flood waters, to provide employment, decentralize industry, readjust the use of land and redistribute the population.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt proposes will, at least for a year or so, be put into effect as fast as the new Congress can act. That is always the case when a new party comes into power with control of both houses of Congress. So long as there are any Federal jobs left undistributed, Senators and Representatives are eager to do the President's bidding. After there is no more patronage to be handed out, they often lose their enthusiasm for the Presidential program.

Shoals and Pensions

Mr. Roosevelt's statement, after his visit to Muscle Shoals, that he would advocate an extensive plan of development for the entire Tennessee Valley which, he said, would give employment to 200,000 men, started a great revival of interest in that footfall of politics, the Wilson Dam and the Government Nitrate Fixation Plant at Muscle Shoals.

Just how far Congress will go in the direction of putting the Government directly into the electric power business as a commercial venture remains to be seen. A bitter fight is expected to be waged over this proposal.

It seems reasonably certain now that the new Congress will give to President Roosevelt the power which the present Congress denied to President Hoover, of reorganizing and consolidating the Government bureaus. There are all sorts of estimates of how much could be saved in this way, running up to as high as $750,000,000.

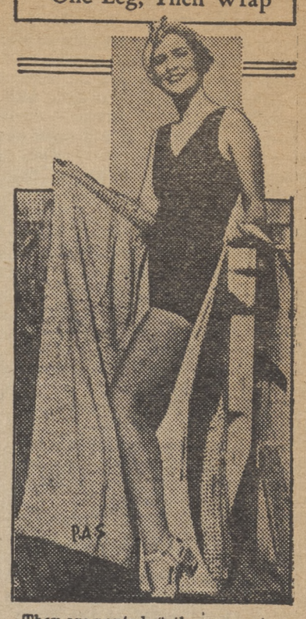
Bonus and Taxation

It will not be long after the next Congress meets before the demand for the immediate payment of the bonus to which every man who wore a uniform during the war will eventually be entitled, will be put forward vigorously. This is a demand upon which Mr. Roosevelt has not as yet specifically expressed himself. It is not regarded as likely, however, in view of his declarations for economy and the reduction of the Government's expenses, that he will favor that program. It will, however, furnish another opportunity for acrimonious debate in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt is understood to favor greatly increased tax rates on large incomes, but to be opposed to forms of taxation, like the sales tax, which would distribute the tax burden proportionately among all of the people.

* * *

Washington gossip is perhaps more interested in the reconciliation between the two wings of the Roosevelt family than in such apparently unimportant matters as how to get the nation and its people out of debt. Kermit Roosevelt's presence as one of the guests with his fifth cousin, the President-elect, on Vincent Astor's yacht, is regarded as a public gesture on the part of both branches of the Roosevelt family that the breach between them has been halted. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is credited with an important part in this reconciliation. She is more closely related to the Theodore Roosevelt family than is her husband, and she and her first cousin Alice, now Mrs. Longworth, have always been warm friends. Mrs. Longworth is reported to have been greatly pleased at the letter she received from her cousin, Franklin, in response to her note of congratulation on his election, and it is regarded as likely that she will be a frequent White House guest and lend the aid of her intimate knowledge of the ins and outs of national politics to her newly inaugurated relatives.

One Leg, Then Wrap



They are pants but they are put on in a peculiar manner. One leg is a regular leg and slips on, foot first. . . . The other leg "wraps around" and forms the new beach trousers which Nell Hughes of Memphis demonstrates above.

The FACT FINDER

Honeymoon is a word left, us while the custom giving its name is a thing of the past. It had its origin among the ancient Germans whose newly married couples drank mead with honey for thirty days after the wedding.

A new Cornell bulletin tells how to make two kinds of one-man hay racks. The bulletin gives the bill of materials and is illustrated. Ask the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for free bulletin E-244.

Uncle Ab says the automobile proves that any person may be just another accident.

Democratic Senate Fight Over Patronage Wastes Taxpayers' Money For Six Long Weeks

Albany, Feb. 14—Last year's Legislature broke a record of a century for brevity with a session of only 66 days. The present Senate is breaking another record. Veteran members of that body cannot recall any recent performance equal to that of this year, when practically all business has been held up for six weeks by the quarrel of the Democrats, newly in control, over the distribution of jobs in the Capitol to which they have fallen heir by gaining a majority in the upper house at last fall's election.

Now Propose Hasty Action

Happily the fight seems to be ended and there is prospect of action. In an attempt to quiet criticism the Democratic leaders announce that they propose now to push things through and hasten adjournment in the interest of "economy", mentioning the first week in March as the date. The Republicans, who have been impatiently marking time while the Senate scrap was on, promise to expedite matters as much as is possible without neglect, but with so many important questions to settle it seems hardly possible to give them adequate consideration within the next three weeks.

The New G. O. P. Vice Chairman

Miss Lillian Garing of Queens County has been designated by Chairman W. Kingsland Macy as Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee to succeed Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, who resigned in view of her approaching marriage to Capt. Neville Lawrence of London and her intention to reside in England. Miss Garing is unusually well qualified for this position of first assistant to the chairman both by ability and experience. A former member of the State Committee, she is Vice Chairman of the Queens County Committee and co-leader of her Assembly district. She is a gifted public speaker, and last summer, as head of a Speakers' Club trained a group of members who carried on what is said to have been one of the most effective women's speechmaking campaigns conducted by any party in the State.

Is Just "One of the Folks"

Miss Garing has had to make her own way in the world, and has risen to the position of statistician of one of New York's largest corporations. Head of a household including a mother and younger sister, she knows at first hand the problems facing the great mass of people in these times and has a broad sympathy and understanding which, coupled with a charming personality, admirably fit her for her new duties.

Our Touchy Statesmen

It certainly is very cruel — this thing of daring to hint that public officials are not all angels of purity and light or that they would stoop to such things as graft and abuse of their position. And two of New York's legislators, Senator Twomey and Assemblyman Steingut, propose to do something about it. They have introduced a bill barring movie films that would, among other things, "tend to undermine confidence in public officials and their conduct of office." Scenario writers have vivid imaginations, but it is doubtful if any of them ever conceived anything to surpass the actual facts revealed in these gentlemen's home city in the conduct of public officials and the holding of elections. And Assemblyman Steingut was a member of the Legislative Investigating Committee which brought out much of this disgraceful story.

Able Men to Farm Board

Accordingly the Legislature each year elects one member of the State Council of Agriculture and Markets, that body consisting of ten members, serving ten-year terms. This year, owing to a death and a resignation, there were three to elect. Thomas H. Munro of Onondaga County was chosen to succeed himself. He is a leading farmer and cattle breeder and is President of the Council. Jerome A. Holl of Cortland County, a successful dairy farmer and a man of high standing in agricultural circles, was chosen to serve out the term of H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, resigned, which expires next year. The vacancy created by the death of William W. Cocks of Nassau County was filled by the election of Henry P. Tuthill of Mattituck, whose term will expire in 1935. Mr. Tuthill is an extensive potato grower of wide experience in marketing and produce matters. He is a director of the Suffolk County Agriculture Society and of the Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale. All are practical men who know the agricultural problems from the dirt farmer's viewpoint.

Washington Learns From Albany

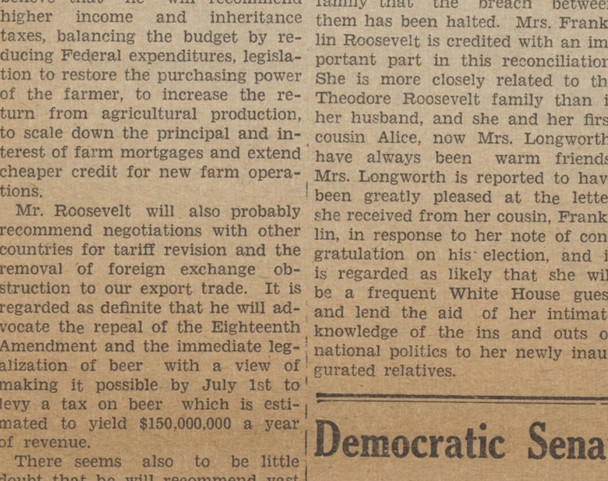
Albany newspaper correspondents are in a position to give some helpful pointers to their brethren of Washington and elsewhere who are assigned to "cover" the President-elect. When, for instance, they learn from what seems an authorative source that the President-elect favors a sales tax, and a day later learn that he is "horrified" that anyone should think so; then get an announcement by statesmen fresh from a conference with Mr. Roosevelt that the party program includes an income tax increase, followed in twenty-four hours by the declaration that no such thing is in the President-elect's mind—when they have such experiences they must not think that anybody has been "stringing" them. It merely means that the policy in question was being tried out on the public, failed to "click" and was promptly disavowed. That may be a new one to the Washington newspaper men, but it is perfectly familiar in Albany.

Legion Memorials Will Be Increased

American Legion Memorial Forests in New York State will be increased this spring by the planting of additional areas with young forest trees furnished by the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, according to an announcement by Frank B. Myres, Acting Director of the Extension Department.

Professor Myres has been cooperating with the American Legion thru Charles P. Morse of Syracuse, Chairman of the Americanism Committee of the State Department and the State Commander of the Department of New York, Dr. George J. Lawrence. The plan for establishing American Legion Memorial Forests was started in 1931. Twenty forests have been established. Last year memorial forests were planted by the Stillwater Post No. 490—5,000 trees; Fredonia Post No. 59—5,000 trees; Jamestown Post No. 149—5,000 trees; Sinclairville Post No. 778—5,000 trees; Westville Post No. 327—5,000 trees; Homer Post No. 465—5,000 trees; Hoosick Falls Post No. 40—5,000 trees; Ilion Post No. 920—1,250 trees; Hilburn Post No. 794—100 trees; Buffalo Post No. 1041—1,250 trees; Point Pleasant Post No. 134—18 trees; Elmira Post No. 443—5,000 trees and the Veterans' Mountain Camp 48,000 trees making a total of 90,618 trees.

The first post to accept the offer of the college was Ilion. Baldwinsville, Brockport, Frankfort and Homer Posts also adopted the plan of planting living memorials in the same year 1930 for 1931 planting. These forests are located whenever practicable in positions easily seen by tourists. They will be properly marked to indicate their identity. Trees will be furnished by the college for as many Posts as will undertake to plant and properly maintain the forests in memory of those who lost their lives in the wars of the country. Not more than 5,000 trees will be supplied to any one post.



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ADDISON NEWS

Miss Velma Harbeck spent the week-end at her home in Black Creek.

Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. George Mose and son Vernon, Alberta Gage and Mrs Arthur Mose were in Corning Friday.

The Misses Marjorie and Mary Dee of Painted Post, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hill.

Miss Cecilia O'Connor and Miss Florence Edwards, attended the theatre in Elmira Thursday evening.

Donald C. Dykins has been spending some time at the home of his brother, Ralph B. Dykins.

Mrs. James Selleck is ill with grippe at her home on Baldwin avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Hope, Mrs. E. G. Ferguson and William Newman were in Elmira Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hogue is visiting friends in Geneseo.

A regular meeting of Tuscarora Chapter O. E. S., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Jennie Toby has been spending a few days at the home of her son, W. A. Toby, in Lawrenceville.

Miss Freda Anderson of Painted Post, was the guest of Miss Almeda Hannahs over the week-end.

Harrison Hoyt was the guest of friends in Middlebury Center, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirk in Corning Sunday.

Miss Louise Phillips and Miss Carrie Towner were in Corning Sunday evening.

Miss Genevieve Robbins and Miss Marion Dann, were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Bennett Hepworth is spending some time with friends in Buffalo.

Ralph Northrup has returned after spending a few weeks with friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Flora Mose and son Jay spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis on the Goodhue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swan in Nelson Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Robbins was a caller in Corning Monday.

Arthur Rice has returned to his home after spending several days with his daughter, Miss Isabelle Rice in Rochester.

Mrs. John Wade is ill at her home on Cleveland street.

Mrs. Amy Rumsey of Coopers Plains is spending a few weeks at the home of her brother, M. P. Jones.

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner was in Rochester one day recently.

Mrs. Bell Coon is spending a few days in Big Blats being called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Isabelle Rice of Rochester spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice on Farnham street.

Mrs. Marvin Luke of Canastota is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Chevalier on Goodhue street.

Miss Hildred Hopper was in Corning Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Perry is visiting relatives near Hedgesville.

Shirley Braddock, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chevalier, has returned to his home in Canastota.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Abbott and son Paul of Elmira, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Emma Odle attended a Ladies Aid Society dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buckley in Lindley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope and son Jimmy attended the funeral of C. P. Burdett in Hornell Sunday.

E. Morris who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. John Durkin spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Ginnane in Buffalo.

Wickham Crocker has returned to Syracuse after spending Lincoln's Birthday at his home on Maple street.

Mrs. Nora Hanrahan has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Griffin on the Goodhue.

Miss Nora Finnican of Maple street, has been called to Buffalo by the illness of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Riley.

Betty Gene Hickey of Front street, returned Monday after spending a few days with relatives in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick of Front street are parents of a daughter, born at Corning Hospital February 8.

Charles Leavens of Cameron visited John Cook Friday.

William Houghtaling visited his grandmother, Mrs. Davis, in Montour Falls over the week-end.

Miss Frances Dykins and Miss Clara Sage of Corning, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dykins.

Mrs. George LeMunyan, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Florence Edwards were in Corning Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose, Mr. and Mrs. George Mose and son Vernon, were in Big Flats Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Deighton was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Wyoming-Genesee County Christian Laymen's Association held at Wyoming, N. Y. on Friday evening, February 10.

Miss Louise Miller entertained Miss Marian Etsel, a classmate in Cornell, at her home on Tuscarora street, over the week-end.

Mrs. David Phillips, Miss Albertta Evertts and Miss Evelyn Graf were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. James Edwards, Miss Florence Edwards and David Little visited Miss Ann Edwards at Watkins Glen Sunday afternoon.

Miss Quylia Kelley of Corning spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Towner.

Mrs. William Best of Pine City visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks recently.

Miss Mary Montgomery of the high school faculty, visited friends in Binghamton over the week-end.

The condition of Miss Ella Strait who has been ill for some time, is reported to be slowly improving.

Senate Demands Scalp

David S. Barry, 73, veteran Sergeant-at-Arms of the U. S. Senate, suspended in an unprecedented action by that august body for writing a magazine article for The New Outlook in which he said some members of Congress took money for their votes, faces the ire of veteran Senators who still insist upon his complete removal.

Miss Dorothy Hopper has returned from Buffalo where she spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Manley of Lindley were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sarah Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter Louise of Woodhull, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House recently.

Mrs. Mildred Spencer and children, Bernard and Barbara, were in Corning Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkins spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Northrup at the home of C. C. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin of Cameron Mills were guests of Maynard Hendly of Williams street recently.

The Misses Leanore and Unola Runyan spent Monday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Nathan House, Miss Esther House and Martha Laffkas were in Elmira Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Whitmore, Miss Isabelle Orr and Janet Whitmore, were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Hiram Neilson has sufficiently recovered from her operation at the Bath Hospital as to be able to return to her home on the Goodhue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levi were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"BUY AMERICAN"

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

Why the Wildcat Looks Into Each Log

The turtle sauntered down the woodland trail and occasionally stopped to swing his head around and look at all the sights. The trail led at length to a narrow path between high rocks. Suddenly a wildcat appeared and blocked the trail.

The wildcat snarled and tried to frighten the turtle out of his way. The turtle was not afraid and each time the wildcat attempted to reach the turtle's head, the turtle would draw it into its hard shell.

This angered the wild cat and he said, "You lowly little ground creeper, you think you are smart to jerk your head out of my reach." The little turtle only laughed and said, "Well, I am as smart as you are."

"Let us prove it then out in the open trail." said the wildcat, and the turtle agreed, saying "We will both walk backward twenty paces and then have a battle to the finish."

So the wildcat walked slowly backward, knowing well that the little turtle had no chance against a big strong wildcat. At length, the wildcat turned and saw the little turtle just disappear into a nearby hollow log. The wildcat quickly rushed to the end of the log, and on looking in saw the turtle with a broad grin on his face. The turtle shouted with glee, "Well, who is the smartest now?"

The Indians say that even today, the fierce wildcat always looks into each hollow log and snarls in memory of that moon when the smart turtle outwitted him.

Twice Beauty Winner

Maxine Gagnon was picked by noted artists as one of the twenty most beautiful fashion mannequins in the U. S. . . . Then in a later judging finished among the first five and declared the model and mannequin with the most [illegible] quality.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

Under present business conditions, no news is apt to be good news. While business is showing no particular improvement, the decline has apparently been interrupted and a measure of stability reached. It is hoped that political moves during the next few months will have a helpful effect on business in the future.

* * *

Last summer the country underwent a time of financial liquidation with strengthening of our financial structure. This was followed by a similar period of commodity liquidation, which seems now coming to an end. The next step will doubtless be further commercial liquidation and readjustment to put many of our industries on a basis to show earnings in normal times.

* * *

Since 1929 there has been a decline in foreign markets for American agricultural products but last year the decline showed a tendency to slacken. It is believed that once the problems of distributed monetary systems and trade barriers are partially settled, the trend will be reversed and larger quantities of our farm products will reach foreign lands.

* * *

Domestic demand for products is naturally awaiting industrial recovery. Even a slight change for the better in business generally, should cause marked improvement in farm markets.

* * *

Potential bank credit is the equivalent of the money existing in the country. At the moment, this credit supply is unusually large. Member banks of the Federal Reserve have $600,000,000 of excess reserves, and it is stated that these banks could expand their credits by $9,000,000,000 without borrowing from the Federal Treasury. Interest rates on money are at unprecedented low levels.

* * *

Latest reports on major industries show:

MOTION PICTURE—A new alignment of the motion picture industry is forecast, with Rockefeller interests a large factor. The industry't principal difficulty is in real estate carrying charges on theatres built during boom years.

TEXTILES — Future has hopeful appearance, with cloth demand steady.

OIL—Refiners breaking even, despite low gasoline prices.

CIGARETTES—December showed gain in consumption, as compared with decline in most other months of 1932.

TIRES—Price-cutting has broken out again, with resulting disturbance.

MEAT PACKING—Outlook good for moderate profit during coming fiscal year.

AUTOMOBILE—Sales continue to improve, with January well over a year ago. It is interesting to note that price reductions have resulted from improved efficiency, and not by reductions in dealer margins or in quality.

* * *

In an effort to check rapidly diminishing passenger revenues, the railroads of the country are planning various classes of rate reductions, designed to bring back lost business. February 1, western roads made marked passenger fare cut. The seasonal decline in freight car loadings is showing a tendency to moderate, as compared with the same period a year ago.

* * *

With an estimated $1,500,000,000 at stake in the form of mortgaged debt in nine states, midwest farmers are sticking resolutely to their campaign against foreclosure sales.

In a growing number of instances, groups of farmers have prevented open auctions of properties and bought them in at extremely low figures. Various public officials are tending to aid in preventing foreclosures.

* * *

The exodus from the city to the farm—in direct opposition to the trend of a few years ago — has swelled the farm population to 32,000,000, close to the 1910 peak. Some farm communities object, as new school facilities and relief funds thus become necessary. However, a compensating factor is that a wider market for farms is provided.

* * *

A decidedly better feeling is noticeable in Australia, with government and private finances improved. Chinese industries are active, and a better year is forecast. Wholesale prices rising in Japan. Improvement in several industries is noticed in France, with the crop situation promising. Favorable factors in Norway are improved shipping, better crop returns and firmer prices.

BORDEN

At Borden Grange No. 847 the third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates Friday evening, February 17, after which supper will be served. All members are urged to attend.

The W. W. G. Girls will hold a penny social at the parish house Wednesday evening, February 22. Everybody welcome.

The World Wide Guild was entertained by Mrs. Mildred Herrington at the home of her father, W. J. Holt, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurlbert accompanied by her father, Henry Thomas, motored to Cortland to spend the week-end.

Edd Husted called at the home of John Dorr Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Gould motored to Corning one day last week.

Miss Margaret Benjamin and Clayton Allen were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warren of Riverside, were callers here Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Benjamin spent Friday with Mrs. Ray Harris.

Frank Gould called at the home of his son, Matthew Gould, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Benjamin is visiting at the home of her son, Oscar Benjamin.

Some of the pupils of Borden school enjoyed a trip to Corning Friday afternoon with their teacher, Mrs. Herrington.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Herman Cornwell has an up-to-date hen house with running water and other conveniences.

Ward Williams spent a couple of days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard Benjamin at Woodhull.

Mrs. Frank Young called Tuesday on her mother, Mrs. George Mose who is very ill at her home in Addison.

Mrs. Minnie Davis was ill with the grippe last week. Mrs. John Ferry took care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ward of Beartown.

Andy Hallinan is staying with his cousin, Michael Hallinan this winter.

Ward Williams spent Saturday with Fred Wales and family.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell spent Saturday in Addison with her mother, Mrs. William Cisco.

Ben Crocker of Kanona recently called on Sherman Frazier.

William Dininny called on Albert Finch on business Monday morning.

Dr. Matthew Whitmore of Addison was in this neighborhood testing cattle Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennie Williams called on Mrs. Frank Young one day last week.

George Watson and family of Addison spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson.

Fred Wales and family and Miss Alice Cornwell spent one evening last week with Roger Williams and family.

A. H. S. Basket Ball Team Won From Fred Strate's Belmonts

The Addison High School team came back from their defeat at the hands of C. F. A., to administer a trouncing to the five from Belmont on the following evening. The game was Addison's all the way as the locals led the visitors 32 to 15 at the close, after outplaying them from the beginning to end.

Russell Wade was the high scoring threat of the outfit, tossing in five field baskets and one foul shot for a total of 11 points. Heidrick was right behind him with 10, from four double deckers and two free throws. The team was without the services of William Wilson, who suffered a fractured shoulder in the C. F. A. game the night before. Hovey and Hickey divided the assignment between them, and fitted well into the fast passing combination of the team.

The game was in a sense a homecoming for Fred Strate, Belmont principal, who was a successful teacher in the Addison school before being promoted to his present position.

Box score:

Addison High

	G	F	TP
Wade, rf	5	1	11
Flynn, rf	0	0	0
Heidrick, lf	4	2	10
Hovey, c	1	1	3
Hickey, c	1	0	2
Robbins, rg	3	0	6
Elwood, rg	0	0	0
Hopper, lg	0	0	0
	14	4	32

Belmont High

	G	F	TP
McNinch, rf	1	0	2
Persutti, lf	2	0	4
Kyle, c	4	1	9
Bunnill, rg	0	0	0
Frangillo, lg	0	0	0
Kull, lg	0	0	0
	7	1	15

Referee, D. Grange; Umpire, Hubbs; Scorers, Bush, Wade; Timers, Strate, Bergin.

The Addison freshmen lost a fast preliminary to Belmont second team by one point, after leading part of the way. The final score was 21 to 20.

Box score:

Belmont Seconds

	G	F	TP
Nicholson	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	1	0	2
Poor, lf	2	1	5
Sostone, c	1	1	3
Biancuyzo, rg	2	2	6
Hull, lg	2	1	5
Swift, lg	0	0	0
	8	5	21

Addison Frosh

	G	F	TP
Kelley, rf	0	0	0
Phillips, lf	2	1	5
Little, lf	1	0	2
Hadlock, c	1	0	2
Bergin, c	3	0	6
Peck, rg	0	0	0
Hargrave, lg	2	1	5
	9	2	20

Referee, Hubbs; Umpire, D. Grange; Scorers, Bush and Wade; Timers, Strate, Bergin.

SCOUT NEWS

Merit Badges Given to Addison Boy Scouts

The following scouts of Troop No. 27 were present at the meeting Thursday evening: Lenox Fay, Lawrence Gardner, Gilbert Brown, Charles Wade, John Murray, Edward Murray, William Casson, David Little, Maynard Allen, Edward Auringer, Eugene Bebout, Arnold Hunt, Elwyn Miller, Robert Dykins, Wendell Root, Walter Curtis, James Bergin, Alio Triches, Harold Heidrick, James Hope. Louis Dominick, Joseph Dominick, Charles Johnson, William Brewster, Robert Kelly, Francis Kelly, John Orr, Curtis Aldrich and Kenneth Dann.

The Board of Review was also present at the meeting with the following members present: Fred Sutliff, chairman, R. B. Dykins, L. B. Brewster, Francis Kane and the Rev. Thomas A. Withey. The board granted the following merit badges to the following: Public Health, Personal Health, Automobiling to Joseph Dominick; Firemanship to Lenox Fay; and Public Health to Gilbert Brown.

The meeting concluded with a talk on signalling by the Rev. J. V. Axtell Camp stamps are here and may be purchased for ten cents each. It has been suggested that parents buy these stamps and instead of giving the boys ten cents for errands they be given one of these stamps instead. This is an easy means of saving money for a week at Camp Gorton. Should anyone find it impossible to attend camp when the time comes the stamps may be redeemed for their face value.

The following Scouts hiked to Bear Falls Saturday under the leadership of Scoutmaster Curtis: Lenox Fay, Curtis Aldrich, Arnold Hunt, Alio Triches, William Casson, John Murray and Lawrence Gardner.

Fire, cooking and nature tests were passed. The scouts also inspected the trees planted last May for the D. A. R. and found them in good condition.

PHILATHEA CLASS

Mrs. Henry Shelanskey entertained the Philathea Class of the M. E. Church at her home on Colwell street Tuesday evening. There were twenty-seven members and guests present. At the business meeting plans were discussed to have a character Bible Study at the next meeting in March. Mrs. Harold Wilson was appointed teacher for the class. Refreshments were served.

Sewing, like kitchen work, is much easier and takes less time when there is a convenient center in which to do it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There is proposed to be effective March 1, 1933, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission, State of New York, a new schedule of electric rates designated P. S. C. No. 9, filed by New York Central Electric Corporation for the villages of Addison, Woodhull, Savona, and the towns of Rathbone, Cameron, Campbell, Bath and Lindley.

The following rate is provided for residential service:

Rate: (Per Month)	Gross	Net
For the first 9 kilowatt hours or less	$1.10	$1.00
For the next 18 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	9.9c	9.0c
For the next 23 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	6.6c	6.0c
For the next 50 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	4.4c	4.0c
For the next 100 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	3.3c	3.0c
For all over 200 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	2.0c	2.0c

Minimum Charge:

$1.10 gross, $1.00 net, per month per meter, unless a higher minimum charge in accordance with Section 9 of General Information applies:

The following rate is provided for general service:

Rate: (Per Month)	Gross	Net
Demand Charge:		
Per 100 watts of demand	20.6c	20.0c
—plus—		
Energy Charge:		
For the first 200 hours use of demand, per kilowatt hour	4.12c	4.0c
For all over 200 hours use of demand, per kilowatt hour	2.06c	2.0c

No bill will be rendered which results in an average rate higher than 13.2c gross, 12.0c net, per kilowatt hour for the first 80 kilowatt hours per month except when the minimum charge applies.

Minimum Charge:

$1.10 gross, $1.00 net, per month per meter.

Retail and Wholesale Power rates are not changed.

These new rates are to apply on bills for the first full meter reading period (approximately one month) after March 1, 1933, and thereafter, superseding all present residential, commercial and optional lighting rates.

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Corning, N. Y.

A NEW

KELVINATOR

—WITH KELVINATOR QUALITY ALL THE WAY THROUGH

$112.00

F.O.B. DETROIT

INSTALLATION and TAX PAID

Here is the low priced QUALITY electric refrigerator you have been waiting for.

This new Kelvinator has everything you want in your electric refrigerator. Beautiful, white porcelain interior; 8 freezing speeds; 2½ inches of Kelvatex insulation, completely surrounding the food compartments; rust-proof round bar shelves; large ice capacity; exceptionally fast freezing; the same quiet, powerful compressor used in the larger Kelvinators; and many other fine features.

This new, low priced QUALITY-BUILT Kelvinator is offered in two sizes—4 and 6-cubic feet food storage capacity. Fourteen other models are included in the 1933 Kelvinator Line.

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELEC. CORP.
ADDISON, NEW YORK

If you are in need of refrigeration see your dealer or see us.

Over Sunday Excursion

NEW YORK

Going Saturday Night Feb. 25

$6.50 Round Trip

Returning Sunday Night Feb. 26

Lv. Addison ..... 11:10 pm
Ar. New York Sunday
Jersey City Sta. ..... 7:00 am
Chambers St. ..... 7:22 am
West 23rd St. ..... 7:35 am

Lv. New York
W. 23rd St. ..... 7:00 pm
Chambers St. ..... 7:15 pm
Jersey City Sta. ..... 7:30 pm
Arrive home early Monday morning

Bargain Pullman Fares

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

Safe ✣ Comfortable ✣ Speedy

The Rev. J. V Axtell Suggests a "Christian Remedy" for the Present World Condition

(Continued from page one)

were.

Modern Democracy is the Offspring of Christianity.

We can not deny that there have been other democratic religions than Christianity (Buddhism in some Oriental countries). But modern democracy is largely an offshoot of the Christian movement. Its emphasis upon the value of the individual, the rights of the common man, inevitably led to democracy. Now if this is so, we may expect that the destiny of our present democracies is bound up with that of Christianity. If Christian ideals decay among the mass of our people, and particularly among those possessed of privilege and power we may expect democratic government will come into disfavor. If religion does not generate in the average man altruistic and social idealism, the foundations for democratic governments will be extremely uncertain. Does it seem to signify anything to you that this financial depression is co-temporaneous with a low state of moral living? Notice our disregard for the laws of the land. Calvin Coolidge once said that he wished the people of this country would think more of law observance and less of law enforcement. Marriage is no longer a sacrament, but an easily adjusted contract. Religion is turned out of our schools that the church has founded. Greed for possessing is so strong that method of getting is of minor or no consequence. The spirit of attaining is illustrated in the two young towheads who faced a police inspector recently. "Did you hold up this man?" asked the inspector. "Sure," said one of them, "I held the gun and he went through his pockets. We only got $14." "Why did you do it?" "We had a date with a couple of girls, and needed the money." Here is the motive back of the racketeer, the blackmailer, the extortionist, the fraudulent handler of funds of trust. With what strokes of fearlessness those in political power strike at the moral tenets in our government that have taken years of heartaches and sacrifice to put there! With enthusiasm we choose our public officers on the basis of financial competency, and that alone. Poor par-blind humans. We have encased ourselves in an armor of selfishness that covers our means of vision.

Certainly there have been many worthy and honest prayers sent to God out of the condition we are in today. It would do us good if we had before us stenographic copies of these prayers. Too many of them are marred with selfishness. Personal prayers like that request that the greedy young man made of Jesus, "Lord, speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me." Class prayers with blinders on them. The farmer prays about his debts and taxes and market. The employer prays for the wheels of industry to start turning. The worker prays for wage adjustment. The banker prays that the currency lying idle in his vaults may be set to work. The educator prays for equipment and a brighter prospect for his students. The legislator prays that he can render a more attractive account of himself to his constituency. A nation prays for its own prosperity. All praying for financial adjustment and that alone. AN ENTIRE PLANET PRAYING THE PRAYER OF A MISER. What do you think the Lord of all the world and they that dwell there in is thinking of this type of appeal? Do you think he can answer all these prayers singly? I don't. When He is given a chance to adjust this condition—and He never has had a chance—all deserving classes will be blessed and all unworthy will be dropped.

We may hand the puzzle over to engineers, or legislators, or we may settle back into inert stoicism with actor smiles on our faces. But before we lose faith in the God of all the earth let us try His way.

Since God has created all things and has established rules concerning them, what have we to guide our conduct concerning material things? First, we have clearly given us a guide to a right mental attitude. Dr. Charles A. Ellwood says, "Our civilization is imperiled today simply because it is ill-balanced. Our spiritual culture lags so far behind our material culture in its development that we have no adequate control over the latter." We must travel mentally away from the false position, "The world owes me a living," to "The earth is the Lord's and He made it." We must take seriously Jesus' advice given in the Sermon on the Mount, Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you. God has given very clearcut advice concerning the distinction between what is secular and what is sacred. All of life is sacred. What is secular is made so by our own mismanagement. A soul that looks to the Holy Spirit for guidance will regard anything that lies within the line of his duty as sacred. The material things that God has created cannot be in themselves secular. He has pronounced them good. They become secular by the unholy method we follow in dealing with them, or by the unholy thoughts we harbor concerning them.

In the second place. The Bible gives a definite system for dealing with wealth. One of the really great business prophets of today has said, "The Bible offers the only sound material for the solution of the industrial communities. A great opportunity awaits the Church today to train a new generation of Christians who will think on concrete conditions as both Christians and Econ omists."

Let us look at what we might call the Sabbatical System as given to the Children of Israel.

1. There was the Sabbath of days.

Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work—but the seventh day is holy. In it thou shalt not do any work. This carries the merit of a man's opportunity of carefully planning his work and getting it done in an allotted time, and then to also have an allotted tome to maintain his God-contacts and give nature a chance to recruit itself; and this for himself and all the domestic beasts he may own, and the strangers under his control.

2. There was provided a Sabbath of years.

Six years thou shalt sow thy land and gather the fruits; but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and lie still; that the poor of thy people may eat. If thou buy an Hebrew servant, six years he shall serve: and in the seventh he shall go free for nothing. This was not a Sabbath simultaneously observed, but dated from the time of possession. This had the wide provision of a sound charity and a thought to the amount of acreage in operation and the vexing problem of over-production. See also Deut. 15:1,2 for release of debts of the poor.

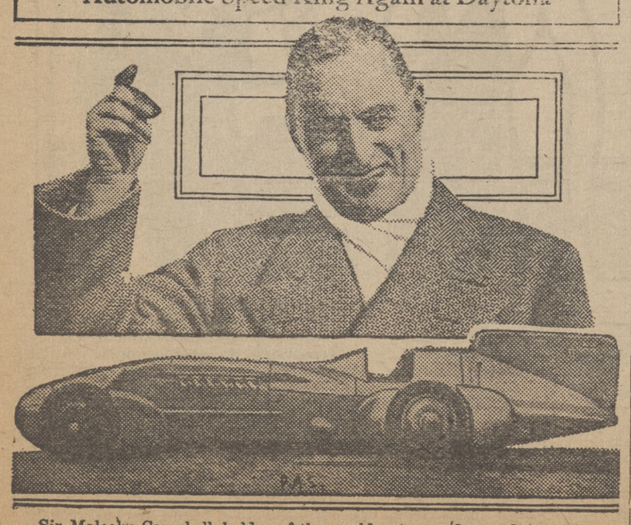
3. There was, in this system also, a Sabbath of decades.

And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof. Conveyance of titles to rural and village real estate was like a fifty year lease. Patrimonies were to be restored to families. In this way provision was made to guard against the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few to the discomfort of the many. In this whole system there was the principle of God's ownership and our obligation to him. There was also the outstanding rule for handling the material possessions in a Godly manner. Godliness and business were not necessarily separated in the laws God has established. Men were to be holy unto the Lord and their handling of material things was to be done as a holy obligation.

The most of the securities of the United States are owned by those who profess loyalty to our Saviour. "The sad fact about it is that in many cases the church people who own these securities think of them only as a source of income, and are entirely unconcerned regarding the policies pursued by these corporations. Here in America a meeting of stockholders consists principally in drumming up of sufficient number of proxies to control a majority of stock. If each stockholder would write on the back of the proxy urging the adoption of a more righteous policy, the effect would be astounding." That is not the mere parlance of a small village preacher, but a quotation from no less a financial expert than Rodger W. Babson.

What we all need is deep penitence; old fashioned conversion so deep and real that we plead for His reign and for our adoption into the realm of God. To save society will require surrender to Jesus and his ideals. God will have to work in men and with men to bring it about. We have been able to discover the laws which make the aeroplane and the radio possible. We ought to be able to discover how to bring the reign of God to earth. The task is gigantic, a spiritual as well as a social task. But with God all things are possible.

Automobile Speed King Again at Daytona



Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world auto speed record, is again at Daytona, Fla., with his famous rebuilt "Bluebird", and ready to try to lower the mark he established on the famed beach speedway last year. The car is being tuned up and made ready for favorable racing weather.

Ping Pong Sets

The country has gone wild again, over this old-new game of table tennis

GOOD FUN for Old and Young

Get a set for your home. Unlimited hours of enjoyment for little expense.

WE HAVE PING PONG SETS FOR ... $1.25-$1.75

Sackett & Taber

ADDISON'S OLDEST STORE

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

RATHBONE

W. J. Holt of Borden and Mr. Woodburn of Canisteo, were business callers here Tuesday.

C. C. Brayman of Allegany was a business caller at the town clerk's office Wednesday.

Supervisor W. D. Widger was in Bath Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Whitmore and daughter Esther of Addison, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Hobson.

Mrs. Emma Abbey has returned to Elkland after spending some time at her home here.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Now Senator Clark

Bennett C. Clark, (D) Missouri, son of a former Speaker, Champ Clark, was sworn in as the new Senator from his state, February 3, succeeding Sen. Hawes, and thus gaining seniority rights.

CAMERON

Fourteen members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Cameron went to Addison Monday evening with seven candidates to be initiated into the lodge. Those initiated were Beldon Watson, Max Clark, Kenneth McCaig, Wilbur Coon, Harold Allison, Ellsworth Matthews and Clarence Williams. While the men were at Addison, Mrs. Thornton Dart entertained the wives and mothers at her home on Main street. Refreshments were served, and the evening very pleasantly spent with visiting, games and music.

Mrs. James Brown of Corning visited Mrs. Isabelle Ferrer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ireland and son Junior, were in Canisteo Saturday.

The Rev. Frank Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavens and Mrs. Archie Marlatt, were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hibbard in Rathbone Sunday.

Mrs. Thornton Dart and two children, Mrs. Francis Jackson and two children, Mrs. Nettie Smith and Jennie Wilder, were in Canisteo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nolton were in Hornell Monday.

Dena Williams had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses one day last week. The animal was kicked by another horse, breaking its leg, and had to be shot.

Francis Jackson was in Corning Friday.

Mrs. Nolton will take as the subject for next Sunday evening's service "Hell, and a Prayer From the Pit of Hell". Her sermon last Sunday evening was "Heaven".

Jess Williams was in Bath Tuesday.

Will French was in Canisteo Monday.

Mrs. James Scutt of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Will French a few days last week.

Mrs. Thornton Dart was a caller in Addison Tuesday.

HOLDEN BROOK

E. J. Peters filled his ice house Monday.

Those who attended Grange in Woodhull Saturday evening from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button, Lawrence Button, Sara Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, Dorothy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Alfred Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollen and Fannie Bollen.

Charles Peters spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Sunday evening.

Fred Gardner was in Woodhull Friday.

Dorothy Morgan was in Genesee Friday evening with the Woodhull basket ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred spent Sunday with Mrs. Ardilla Dyer.

Harry Morgan and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan Sunday.

Charles Peters attended the dance at Woodhull Friday evening.

Richard De Stacio visited friends in Troupsburg Sunday.

The amount of store and dealer credit used by New York state farmers has increased since 1929.

"Silly" says Barbara

Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress and said to be the richest unmarried girl in the world, declares as "silly" Count Borremeo's assertion that they are engaged.

Major Halpin Told Ad Club Men of Danger of Unpreparedness

Major Frederick Halpin of Rochester gave a stirring address on, Critical Periods in American History at the Ad Club dinner, Wednesday noon.

The speaker began his talk by saying: "I want to remind you that a great deal of history was told in a few lines by the Hebrew prophet who interpreted Pharaoh's dream The seven fat cattle and the seven lean cattle have been the world's history often repeated. There have been a series of famines or depressions interspersed with times of prosperity and plenty, yet few are wise enough yet to learn the lesson of laying something aside for a rainy day.

"If Washington's advice, "In time of peace, prepare for war," had been followed by this nation hardly a war would have been fought by us, with the exception of the Indian wars. We have always fought with untrained troops. In the World War some of our soldiers did not even know how to load a rifle after they got to the front.

"A proper peace establishment by land and sea is our best safeguard against war. Yet the United States has a smaller army than the country of Greece, a little nation you can hardly see on the map.

"The world's history has moved in periods. First there was the Mediterranean period with nations rising and falling in the regions which surrounds the sea. Then there was the Atlantic period, when the old world nations colonized the new lands in North and South America and fought wars to decide who should possess these lands. Now, there is just opening the Pacific period, which affects the wide flung nations surrounding this great ocean. China with her 350 million inhabitants, Japan with her 70 million, Russia and India with their millions will all be brought into the picture of this period now beginning. The United States will certainly be drawn into this new epoch. Will we as a nation be unprepared to meet the emergency, or will we be ready to face the dangers just ahead?

"Bagdad was the greatest city of the world three thousand years ago, while Rome was fifth. Who can tell what will be the greatest city in the world one thousand years from now?"

There were 42 members and guests attended the luncheon held in the Methodist Church dining room .The next meeting will be held in the Baptist Church, March 1.

SOUTH CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pierce and son Donald of Coopers Plains spent Saturday with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chickering and Mrs. Anna Williamson of Hornell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargrave Monday.

Mrs. Hervie Hargrave and children, returned to their home here Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Shauger at Savona.

Myron and Gerald Tompkins spent over Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Earl Bebout and family in Hornell.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Viva Preece, Miss Ethel Allen, Mrs. Serena Hargrave and Mrs. Erma Koon attended the Ladies Aid dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Hill and two daughters spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward.

George Wilhelm of Painted Post was a caller at E. Tompkins Sunday.

Clare Perry of Hedgesville was in this vicinity Monday working in the interest of a cheese factory to be located at Hedgesville.

John Hargrave was in Campbell Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Partridge returned to their home in Corning Sunday after spending several days at the home of Zeno Selleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Faulkner returned to their home here Sunday after spending two weeks with his mother in Corning.

Mrs. James Ellsworth and daughter Margaret, spent the first of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.

Services 2:30.

Sunday school 1:30.

The Jasper High School Orchestra will present a sacred concert at the church Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Murphy will be the vocal soloist.

The Ladies Aid will serve supper at the home of Mrs. C. R. Perry Friday night.

The Christian Endeavor met with Wendell Miles Tuesday night. Howard Gamet led the devotional hour.

About seventy friends and neighbors were entertained at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Gamet Wednesday evening. The evening was spent with cards and dancing.

Wilbur Hannahs of Addison spent Wednesday night with Allen Gamet.

Several boys met with the Rev. E. T. Cook Tuesday night to organize a Scout Troop.

Eloise Allen spent Monday with Mrs. Delwin DeMun.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Marlatt at North Jasper.

Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and son Lester visited Mrs. Lowell Bouton Sunday.

Mrs Ford Gamet and sons were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and son James, spent Monday in Corning.

Mrs. Hess Hostess to Baptist Ladies Aid

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hess on Tuscarora street. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Northrup. A motion was made to serve the business men's luncheon at the first opportunity.

The afternoon was spent in piecing blocks for a quilt for the Mathers' School in South Carolina.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvah Barkalow. on Farnham street, the second Tuesday in March with Mrs. Eva Allen as assistant hostess.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Frank Hess and Mrs. Hattie Sly, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Slocum to the following: Mrs. John Northrup, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Albert Root, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Flora Mose, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. DeCamp, Mrs. Alvah Barkalow, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. L. L. Towner, Mrs. William Levi, Mrs. Llewellyn Robbins, Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, daughter Alwynne and Miss Margaret West.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son were in Addison Monday.

Willard Williams, Mary and Alfred Williams, took dinner with Lewis Williams and family Monday.

Eugene, Lester and Alton Sherwood attended the Doughboy Minstrels at Addison Friday night.

Mrs. Lewis Williams and daughter Arda, visited Mrs. Helena Bouton and Mrs. Ethel Learn at Hedgesville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and three sons, attended Grange at Hedgesville, Thursday.

It was 12 below zero here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Mrs. Alma DeMun, were in Addison Wednesday.

Mrs. Viva Preece and Mrs. Laura Johnson, attended a Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Stewart in Cameron last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children, Glen, Eva and Arda, visited Mrs. James Preston in Rathbone Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Sullivan and Lewis Williams were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouton were on the street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and sons were callers in Hedgesville Sunday night.

VAN VLEETS

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the first half of the school year. Francis Rogers and Clarabel Rogers.

The following have not been absent: Vernon Morseman and Donald Swan. The following pupils were not absent during the month of January: Leah Rogers, Francis Rogers, Clarabel Rogers and Kenneth Coleman.

In the January mid-term examinations the following pupils earned averages above 80 per cent:

Grade 6—Frances Rogers, 82.

Grade 5—Leah Rogers 81, Donald Swan, 81.

Grade 4—Kenneth Coleman 88, Vernon Morseman 85.

Grade 3—Clarabel Rogers 91.

Grade 2—Elwin Snyder 95, Samuel Robinson 90.

Grade 1—Gerald Snyder 95, Harold Sullivan 86.

Mrs. Ransom Snyder has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taft of Painted Post were recent guests of their son, Ted Taft and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet and Mrs. William Best spent Wednesday with relatives near Kanona.

Mrs. Silas Ripley, son Franklyn and daughter, Miss Charlotte, spent Saturday in Elmira.

Albert Woodbeck has moved to his mother's farm on LeMunyan Hill above Freeman.

William Best of Pine City spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet. His wife returned home with him Sunday after a week's visit with her parents.

Lawrence Sullivan's sister and children of Orr Hill, have been spending several days with her brother and family.

Try our Classified Columns

Business and Professional Directory

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Hours 2:0 0to 5:00 Mon. and Thurs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.
James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.
James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank A. Young, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of April, 1933.

Dated, October 13, 1932.
Jackson D. Foland,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 41-26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

May Be In Cabinet

Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is now looked upon as one who will play an important part in party affairs during the Roosevelt administration. . . . Following a conference at Warm Springs it was rumored he was slated as Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

\- - -

Caution for Inexperienced Farmer

S. H. says: "I have decided to go into the poultry raising business. I have a modern home, free and clear, with two acres of land. I also have about $500 in the bank. I have had no experience with poultry and would appreciate any information necessary for a beginner, including the amount of lumber for a house that will hold 1000 chickens."

Professor H. E. Botsford says, "Your letter brings out prominently one word, and that is "caution". We do not want you to start the poultry business and lose the money which you now have in the bank. The poultry business is only fair at the present time. Prices may improve soon, and looking ahead, we believe that poultry will be one of the most desirable of agricultural enterprises.

"Do as much reading as you can about poultry and then if you still want to start in the poultry business, enroll in one of the correspondence courses about poultry. George S. Butts, supervisor of farm study courses, is sending you a description of the courses. In the meantime we are sending you several bulletins about chickens and houses. If we can be of further assistance, do not hesitate to write to the department of poultry at the state college.

Farming in the South Sea Islands

W. B. asks: "Is it advisable to go to Tahiti in the South Sea Islands to farm? How much money would be needed to start farming there? Do you have any information about living standards, business conditions and immigration laws?

Professor Bristow Adams says, "Unless a person is accustomed to tropical conditions and tropical agriculture, I think it would be inadvisable to attempt farming in Tahiti, or in any of the South Sea Islands.

"Better results might be expected in Hawaii, but even there agriculture is so highly specialized that it involves quite a struggle to make a living at ordinary farming. Most of the good agricultural land is being used either for sugar or for pineapples, and in a restricted district on one Island, for coffee. However, the Hawaiian Islands have the advantage of a regularly organized agricultural experiment station and extension service. The social and economic organization there should also be familiar to those who are accustomed to conditions in the United States.

"Tahiti, on the other hand, is French, although the French population is less than ten percent. The chief exports of the French South Sea Island are copra, mother of pearl, vanilla, cocoanuts and oranges. None of these demands an intensive type of agriculture.

"Summing up, I should say that it would not be likely to prove a desirable venture. The climate is pleasant and tropical, but not oppressively hot because of the tempering ocean breezes. I suppose that one would not likely be able to start farming with less than $2000, and it might require more.

"If you wish to know more about it, I suggest that you write to Monsieur Leonee Jore, Papette, Tahiti, Society Islands."

Hoe and Mallows

G. W. W. asks: "Is sodium chlorate or any of the weed-killing sprays satisfactory to kill mallows? The weeds are thick in my garden and are hard to kill."

Professor W. C. Muenscher says, "The common garden mallows are annual and rarely perennial weeds which reproduce and spread only from seeds. They start from seeds each year. Sodium chlorate applied directly to the soil or as a spray solution sprayed on the mallow plants would kill the mallows, but would not injure the seeds in the soil. The weed-spray is not a practical method to kill weeds which reproduce by seeds and which grow on land that can be cultivated. The application of chlorate would also make it difficult to grow a crop on the treated land during the same season. Cultivate early and frequently to destroy the seedlings before they get large."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.
Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.
Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.
George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"HOW BILL" GETS BY

Bill lives in my town,—in yours too. If the Bills in this land were organized, they would make a formidable political party.

There are some fifteen doctors in my town. When Bill moved here he enquired around for the most popular doctor and retained him as his family physician—as long as the doctor would do his work without pay, which was over two years. . . . The doctor became too insistent about his pay to suit Bill.

Then, our hero sought the formidable competitor of the leading doctor—and recited the two years of "robbery" that he had endured. The ambitious competitor swallowed the hook, line and sinker! He treated Bill's infirmities as long as he could afford to without remuneration; some competitors are that way.

Then Bill sought the doctor that lived farthest away from his neighborhood, who had never heard of the experience of his contemporaries with the new patron. He grabbed Bill with open arms. Out of this doctor, Bill got a couple of tonsillectomies, two obstetrical services and several bedside influenza cases, before the doctor awakened to the real situation.

Every physician that ever touched Bill came away with a water-haul! At last Bill moves to another town, full of invective for his last place of abode. It was a hick town, with the meanest people in it in the world!

Those of my readers who are acquainted with Bill, know that he can tell you just how the United States Senate ought to perform! It will take a long time to educate some folks to the point of getting above the tactics of Bill—the fellow that public opinion alone can remove from our midst.

One Of The Twenty

Ethylynne Holt is just one-twentieth part of the beauty which paraded by and was selected by noted artists as America's most beautiful fashion manikins. . . . Do you like the type?

Protective Foods Needed in Winter

Lack of the right variety of foods in winter frequently affects our health in the spring. Fruits and green leafy vegetables, with their vitamins, their calcium, iron, and other mineral salts, are among the important protective foods. Although just as necessary when out of season, they cost more and are therefore often omitted if the income is reduced.

For the limited food budget, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture points out the following possibilities in the winter market:

Cabbage heads the list for protective values. It is stored for winter use, it is always cheap, and it is served raw or cooked in many ways.

Turnips and collards can be had most of the year in mild climates. Spinach is cheap in some localities, and so is kale.

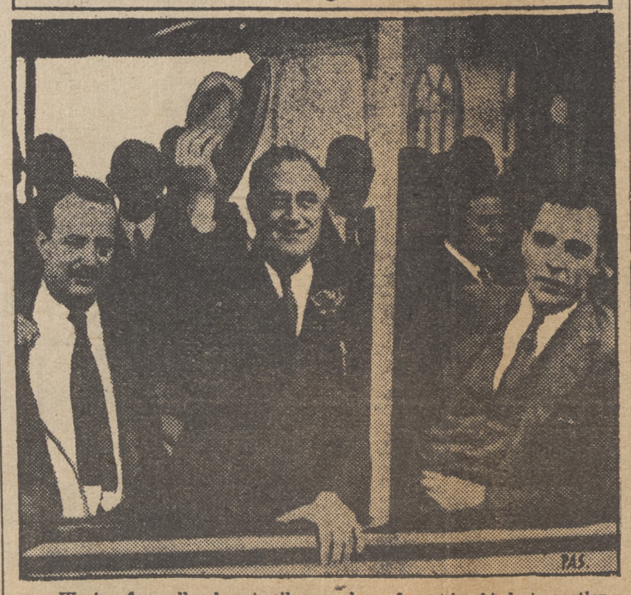
Potatoes and sweet potatoes are high in protective value. Irish potatoes furnish vitamin C, sweet potatoes , vitamin A and C. Yellow turnips and carrots are rich in vitamin A. Dried beans and peas supply minerals, vitamins and protein.

Tomatoes, canned or fresh, rank with cabbage and other green leafy vegetables as protective foods. Their vitamin value is about the same as that of oranges and grapefruit. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice may be used when fruit is scarce.

The citrus fruits — oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons — are rich sources of vitamins. Raisins, prunes and dried apricots are especially important for their iron. Among the cheaper canned fruits, peaches and pineapple retain much of the food value of the fresh fruit.

Do not fail to eat vegetables and fruit as regularly in winter as in summer, says the bureau. The more limited the family purse, the more uneconomical it is to spend food money for a one-sided diet, too heavy with freads, cereals, fats and sweets, and lacking in vegetables and fruits.

President-Elect Sailing Southern Waters



Waving farewell as he set sail on an eleven day cruise, his last vacation before taking over the Presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt looked forward to a real rest and relaxation from cares. Aboard with him was his cousin, Kermit Roosevelt, son of former President, Theodore Roosevelt. Photo shows Kermit Roosevelt, President-elect Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, host, and upon whose yacht, The Nourmahal, the cruise is being made. The start was made from Jacksonville, Fla.

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES

© DOUBLEDAY DORAN CO.

Fourteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged thru all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara the night before. Pauline adored Barbara who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself. Dennis spends several weeks in the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis' return home . . . Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight after Barbara's return to New York, she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way — throwing Dennis and Barbara much into each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks thru all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stays on. Barbara is happy. Both fight against love—but it's over powering. Dennis declares his love and Barbara admits she loves him. Jerry, married-man friend of Barbara's, finds Dennis at Barbara's flat—and goes into a jealous rage. She orders him out of her life forever. Barbara is surprised by a call from her former husband who wants her to return to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

It was a happy evening, and yet—nothing was settled. It was like going round and round in a circle, Dennis thought savagely when they were back again in Barbara's flat and she was telling him it was time to go. He looked at her as she took off her wrap, and suddenly he said, "Are you ever going to choose between us all, Barbara?"

She turned. "What do you mean?"

He laughed unhappily. "Well—there is Barnet and your husband and myself—we all want you."

The delicate colour tinged the whiteness of her face.

"But I only want one of you, Dennis. You know which one."

He answered doggedly that she could have him if she wished.

"You have bewitched me, Barbara. I seem to be nothing but desire for you. I can't—God forgive me—even be sorry for Pauline." He went close to her and looked down at her with passionate eyes. "Let me stay, Barbara. Something seems to tell me that if you send me away tonight I shall never come back. Oh, my dear—don't you love me well enough? If I'm willing to throw everything away for you——"

"But—are you willing?" she whispered. "Isn't it only just for to-night, because we are alone? And to-morrow——"

"To-morrow may never come."

She turned away, and for a moment there was a breathless silence. Why did she hesitate? Barbara asked herself desperately. She was not generally scrupulous; as a rule she took what she wanted of life and let to-morrow take care of itself, but now, when Dennis would have touched her, she gently repulsed him.

"Wait—let me think."

He moved away from her impatiently and began pacing the room. Barbara stood very still, looking into the heart of the fire. Her pulses were racing, and she put a hand on the mantelshelf to steady herself, and it was at that moment she saw the letter addressed to herself in Pauline's writing.

She took the letter and hid it in the folds of her gown; then she returned. "Come here, Dennis."

He came at once and took her in his arms. He could not speak, and his lips burned as they touched hers. After a long time he whispered: "Do you want me?" She could feel his heart beating against hers. "Do you want me—as I want you? May I stay?"

Barbara closed her eyes, and her whole being seemed to clamour just one passionate word in reply, "Yes, yes, yes—" But something—she never knew what it was—kept her from speaking it aloud.

"Dennis — if — to-morrow—you still want me—"

"To-morrow! To-morrow never comes," he broke in almost violently. "How do we know what may happen before to-morrow? Don't send me away, my dear. I love you so much. Barbara for God's sake—" She disengaged herself from his arms.

"To-morrow, Dennis, if you still want me—I swear—"

In the end she sent him away, how she never knew, and when he had gone she stood against the door that shut him out, her eyes closed, utterly exhausted, and the tears raining down her face.

She loved him so much, and yet she had sent him away. Why? Why? God alone knew.

She was roused by a little sound in the passage, and she looked up to see Mrs. Mellish, in a drab gray dressing gown, watching her with kindly eyes.

"Come to bed, my dear—I'll get you something hot to drink."

Barbara laughed sobbingly.

"I've been a fool, Mellish," she said. "I've been a silly damned fool. I've sent away the only man I ever loved."

Mrs. Mellish took her hand and patted it.

"He'll come back," she comforted. "He'll come back to-morrow."

Barbara broke away from her sobbing.

"To-morrow never comes," she wept. "To-morrow never comes."

* * *

She read Pauline's letter sitting up in bed long after Mrs. Mellish had gone comfortably away, believing that Barbara slept.

Darling, Darling, Darling (Pauline began in her extravagant fashion)!

I don't know why I am writing to tell you my wonderful secret even before I tell Dennis, something seems to tell me I must. I think somehow I've known it for a long time in the way that people know things — subconsciously, don't you call it?—and that I've been afraid to admit it even to myself. But now I'm sure, and I'm so wonderfully, wonderfully happy that I want to share my happiness with you, because you are my best friend and I love you. Barbara darling, I'm going to have a baby. . . .

The little green and gold clock on the dressing table which Jerry Barnet had given to Barbara ticked merrily on—the only sound in a world that seemed suddenly to have grown empty and ceased to live, and at last with an effort Barbara picked up the letter that had fallen from her hand and went on reading.

"If it's a boy . . ." She closed her eyes with a dreadful feeling of weakness.

Of course it would be a boy! a boy with eyes like Dennis's and a smile like Dennis's, like the man they both loved. Oh, Dennis — Dennis!

She was so cold; suddenly Barbara realized that her hands were like ice and that she was shivering violently. She slipped out of bed, leaving the rest of Pauline's letter unread, and crouched down by the fire.

"There is still to-morrow!" It was as if a voice whispered those words into her ear as she crouched by the fire, and suddenly her cheeks flushed and her pulses quickened.

To-morrow! It was not yet too late. He would come back, and just for once, if never again, she would know the perfect happiness of his love, and then . . .

Across the warm, beautiful room she caught sight of her reflection in a long mirror, and it seemed to her overstrung imagination that a shadow Pauline stood behind her, a smiling, happy Pauline, with loving, trustful eyes.

Her best friend! Barbara fell forward on the floor, her face hidden, her hands clenched as she moaned over and over again in utter self-abasement:

"I can't—I can't . . . to be such a beast—such a vile beast!"

And yet in her heart she knew it was not so much for Pauline that she was willing to make her sacrifice as for the sake of a child she had once held in her own arms.

Such a little life it had been, but it had yet left something indelible in Barbara's heart, some memory which, recurring now, would not allow her to hurt the child of another woman.

* * *

Barbara woke from a troubled sleep late in the following morning to the sound of voices in the little hallway outside her door. Mrs. Mellish's she knew—the quiet, unemotional tones that never varied, and then another — the only voice that had ever had the power to make her heartbeats quicken and her cheeks flush. Dennis! and so early.

"I've sent away the only man I ever loved".

Barbara leaned on an elbow and stretched over to her watch. Half-past ten. Something must have happened to bring him so soon, or was it just that he found he could not do without her any longer? She listened intently.

"Not up yet—very tired after last night. Sleeping soundly." Then Dennis's voice again, impatient, obstinate. He would wait—if she would tell Mrs. Stark. Then the sound of his steps going to the sitting room, then the shutting of the door, and Mrs. Mellish tapping gently on her own.

"Come in."

Mrs. Mellish entered, calm eyes, undisturbed as ever. "Mr. O'Hara. He says he will wait. I told him you were still sleeping."

For a moment she could not answer; then she said with an effort:

"Oh, yes."

"I'll get up. Please get my bath ready."

Barbara got out of bed and looked at herself in the glass. She did not look her best in the early morning, and she knew it.

"I look old," she thought with a pang, and hurriedly turned away. Barbara had never dressed so quickly before.

Why had he come so early? What was he doing now?

She looked in the mirror a hundred times, and at last she went to him without paint or powder on her face.

Dennis was standing looking down into the fire, and he had not taken off his overcoat.

"You are an early bird," she said, trying to speak lightly, and Dennis turned.

"He has heard from Pauline—he knows about Pauline," Barbara told herself, and her hand went to her heart.

"I'm so sorry to come so early. I ought to have rung up, but I—somehow I couldn't. I—" He broke off; then with an effort he pulled himself together again and said constrainedly: "You look tired. Won't you sit down?"

Barbara laughed. "Don't you mean I look old?" she asked bitterly.

"Old!" He did not understand; then, seeing the pain in her face, he said vehemently: "No—good God, no!" Then again the unbearable silence fell. Barbara took a cigarette from the mantelshelf and lighted it.

With a supreme effort she controlled her thoughts and turned to him. "I had a letter from Pauline last night." Was that the lead he wanted? Every pulse in her body seemed to stand still awaiting his reply.

Dennis said, "Oh, did you?" And then suddenly he plunged forward and took her hand. "And I had a visit from Barnet," he said.

Continued Next Week

FARM PAGE

Prof. A. J. Cope Tells How To Increase Yield of Sugar Bush

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.— Taxes, depreciation and interest, on equipment and on the sugar bush continue whether the bush is tapped in 1933 or not, Professor J. A. Cope of the department of forestry reminded farm and home week visitors here today. The making of maple sugar comes in the season when it does not interfere with other farm work so the question of to tap or not to tap is really a question of the cash outlay for containers.

The greater the yield of sap to the tree or to the bush, the greater the profit, but the yield can not be increased by feeding as in the dairy. However, the yield can be increased over a period of years. The greater the crown, or the total leaf surface, the greater the total run of sap, he says. A study of 540 trees in Pennsylvania, of about the same diameter, showed that the trees with well-developed crowns yielded three to four quarts more sap in a season than the tree with poor crowns. The poorer trees, beech, elm and basswood have no place in the sugar bush for they occupy the crown space of the maples and increase the cost of collecting the sap. The soft maple, he says, is like the low-testing cow for it gives only two-thirds as much sap and the sap is only two-thirds as sweet as the sap of the sugar maple.

Copper Best for Evaporator

Quality, or taste and color, is not determined by geography but by care in manufacture; cleanliness is just as important in the manufacture of high-grade maple syrup as in preparing milk for market, he says. Metal buckets are easy to clean and can be stored easily. Metal covers are important to keep dirt from the buckets. Uncoated iron pan evaporators give a dark color to the syrup due to the action of the sap on the iron; standard evaporators are made of galvanized iron. Copper evaporators cost nearly twice as much as the usual evaporator but last much longer, can be cleaned with acid without harming the metal, and make possible a uniformly lighter colored syrup. Reheating the partially boiled down sap, as when the boiling down is completed on the kitchen stove, tends to darken the color. The lightest colored syrup with the finest flavor is made when the sap is boiled fast and reduced rapidly and directly to the finished syrup without the addition of any fresh sap.

The cost of a gallon of syrup depends largely on the size of the bush. Pennsylvania studies report a cost of $2.17 a gallon for bushes of less than 500 trees; $1.61 for 500 to 1,000 trees; and $1.10 for bushes of more than 1,000 trees. However, Professor Cope reports that a New York farmer with a twenty-acre bush hung 575 buckets on 400 trees last season and that the syrup cost $1.50 a gallon. much of the cost depends on the location of the evaporator house, the flow of sap and most of all, the person who operates the bush. Despite the figures quoted, Professor Cope says, it should be remembered that if the sugar maker finds he has made no profit, he should credit himself with thirty cents an hour for his own labor and fifteen cents an hour for horse labor, and find that he has made some cash that he probably would not have made at that season from any other farm work.

Animals Cause Much Winter Damage to Trees

"When the snow lies as a soft white blanket over orchards and woodlot, things may not be as peaceful as they seem. Animals that do not hibernate are passing through the period when food is the least plentiful and they may turn to young trees to furnish part of their ration and thus do considerable damage," says Professor LeRoy Stegeman of the Department of Forest Zoology at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

"Red squirrels and rabbits differ from mice in that they work above the surface of the snow, and the damage they do may be detected quite readily. Rabbits gnaw the bark from the trunks of young trees and frequently from low hanging branches. They much prefer deciduous trees and less frequently molest conifers", says Professor Stegeman. "Damage is more apt to occur in orchards where other green brush and shrubs are not available. In the area where rabbits are plentiful, it may pay to screen the trunks of the most valuable trees from the surface of the ground to a height of three or four feet.

"Red squirrels do their chief damage by cutting off the terminal buds. This injury is very noticeable as the tips of the branches will be dropped on the surface of the snow. If they are working extensively on the trees, this injury may be lessened or even stopped by feeding corn or nuts to carry squirrels over the hard part of the winter. Of course, the shotgun is also an effective check", suggests Professor Stegeman.

"Mice are active under the snow. The pine mouse may do most of his work under the grass or even under the surface of the ground as this species is a tunnel builder like a mole. Mice, like rabbits, cause damage by eating the tender inner bark from young trees or from roots just below the surface of the ground. This damage", says Professor Stegeman, "is hidden from view and may not be discovered until quite extensive or until the trees turn brown and die.

"In the case of orchard trees or other deciduous trees a thin coat of tar beginning at the surface of the ground about eight inches in height may be applied to the trunks. Too heavy a coat might kill the trees. If the ground is kept spaded around each small tree, thus destroying the cover and breaking up the tunnels, if any are present, mice will in most cases leave the trees alone."

The New York state 1933 farm outlook summarizes the farm situation in the United States as it applies to crops grown in New York state. It is planned to help farmers make readjustments to meet present conditions. Ask the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for E-251. It is free.

Tap holes should be reamed out for succeeding tap runs rather than to make new holes, for every hole made in the sap wood affects the adjacent wood, sometimes to a distance of two feet.

Executive Committee of County Home Bureau Meets Feb. 24

The Executive Committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, February 24th at the Home Bureau Office in Bath. The main business of the day will be the deciding of how the program for the year from July 1st, 1933 to July 1st, 1934 is to be planned to meet the local situations and needs. Last year a questionnaire was sent out to over a thousand women in the county asking them what help the Home Bureau could give them in their homemaking problems. This year a plan somewhat similar may be followed or the committee may use some other method of finding out the needs and desires of the county women.

The Committee will also go over the program as already planned from this time until July 1st, 1933, and make the changes necessitated by the depleted budget. Home Bureau members are so interested in keeping the organization functioning throughout this year that they are putting forth every effort to assist. They are accepting changes and reductions in the program because they know that their co-operation is needed now and that the future of the Home Bureau depends on their enthusiastic support.

After next Friday's meeting the Executive Committee expect to make further announcements as to the future plans of the Home Bureau and its work, and they will call upon the local units to assist in various ways in deciding upon the plans for the coming year.

Members of the county executive committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Arch Sandford, Hammondsport; Vice-chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Hornell; Secretary, Mrs. R. P. Thatcher, Canisteo; Directors, Mrs. F. W. Ives, Avoca; Mrs. Leon Fenton, Savona; Mrs. Albert Lander, Cohocton; and Mrs. H. D. Wood of Corning.

* * *

Agent Serving On State Committee

Mrs. Lois D. Mathewson, County Home Bureau Agent, will go to the New York State College of Home Economics at Ithaca this week to attend the meeting of a statewide committee on household management. The committee is composed of Home Bureau agents representnig all parts of the state and from counties that have done some special piece of household management work, as a part of their Home Bureau program during the past year. The committee will discuss the requests that have come from women all over the state, in regard to what they need in their homemaking problems and from these questions will formulate a tentative program of work that may be taken under the heading of household management through the local county Home Bureaus.

During the past few months nearly 300 women in Steuben County have been receiving a special Home Bureau letter service on making their kitchens more convenient. The letters have been supplemented with bulletins from the State College and from the United States Department og agriculture. This month the household management specialist from the College gave talks in three centers in the county on the Kitchen that Saves and Serves.

At that time she also visited a number of kitchens and together with a group of local women, made practical suggestions for saving time and energy by more convenient kitchen arrangement. Methods that could be adopted without expenditure of money were stressed except where the homemaker was anxious to do some remodelling. More of these conferences are being scheduled for late in February and any homemaker who would like to have help with problems of kitchen arrangement should write at once to the Home Bureau Office at Bath.

Superphosphate and Fertilizer Can Make N. Y. Pastures Productive

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14. —Pastures are the greatest natural resources of New York state agriculture, D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of the state college of agriculture stated today at farm and home week. Pastures that maintain but one cow to every four acres, he says, can be made to support more than one cow to the acre, and pay generous interest on the investment, if superphosphate fertilizer and white clover seed are applied.

The wild white clover is so important in the formation of temporary and permanent pastures that any seed mixture that contains the wild white clover may be expected to grow a beter pasture than any mixture without it, under New York state conditions, he says. It differs from the white Dutch clover, which is the cultivated form usually supplied by seedmen, in that it is smaller in the leaf, grows close to the ground and forms a more compact sward; and most important, the wild white clover is truly perennial while the white Dutch clover seldom survives more than two years.

Resists Drought

Professor Johnstone-Wallace lists some of the virtues of the wild white clover as: It is a legume and collects nitrogen from the air for its own growth and for the use of other grasses in the pasture. On account of its palatability and the way it spreads among less tasty plants, it encourages close and even grazing and helps to suppress many weeds. Because it produces a close, even sward, the ground is covered which keeps the soil cooler and increases the resistance of the pasture to drought. The clover is extremely rich in minerals. A pasture with a good stand of wild white clover may graw herbage which contains more than twenty-five per cent protein.

Where new pastures are established by plowing and seeding, it is necessary to make the field fertile enough to insure a satisfactory growth. An application of 500 pounds of superphosphate to the acre usually furnishes the necessary fertility for from three to five years, although a few soils may need lime and potash in addition. However, he says, the need of lime has been over-emphasized in the past and recent tests show that lime is needed in only a few sections of the state.

A Seed Mixture

He suggests a seed mixture for re-seeding as follows: Kentucky bluegrass, 12 pounds; orchard grass, 10 pounds; timothy, six pounds; mammoth red clover, four pounds; trefoil, one pound; and Kent wild white clover, one pound. Modifications can be made of the mixture as the omission of the orchard grass and the replacement by an increased amount of Kentucky blue grass and timothy, or a pasture strain of orchard grass, such as the New Zealand type can be used to advantage in place of the usual commercial variety. Orchard grass, if used at all, should be sown thick enough to prevent its tufted habit of growth. Red clover may be omitted where no hay crop is to be cut.

Such a pasture mixture, sown on fertile soil, should provide full pasture within two seasons and some pasture the first season.

Says, "On Vacation"

Wm. C. Bullitt, American diplomat now in Europe, around whom rages a tempest in a teapot, as to whether he is a secret embassy for President-elect Roosevelt or Col. House in obtaining debt information.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Enthusiasm Helps Win Trophy

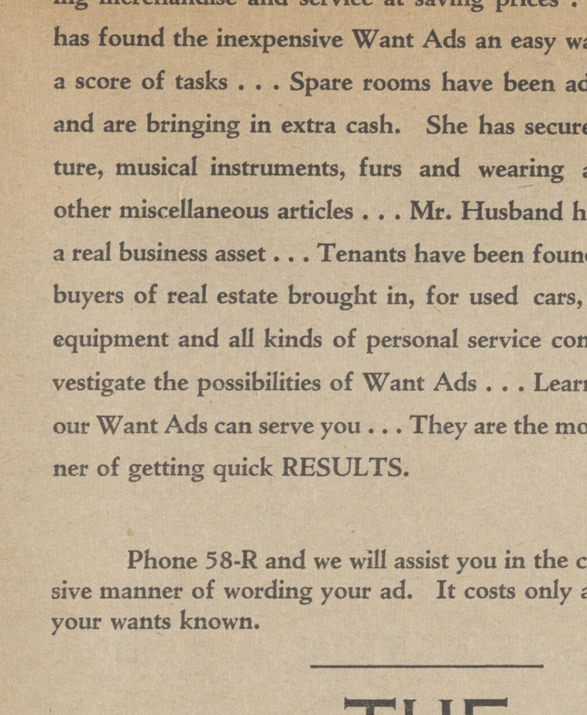
Enthusiasm works wonders for many boys and girls. It went a long way in helping a 4-H boy win one of the most coveted trophies offered last year. This was the President's Trophy awarded in the name of President Herbert Hoover to Donald N. McDowell of Montello, Wisconsin, for making the finest record of achievement in club projects during the year. For seven years Donald battled with the problems which arose in completing with high scores 24 different projects in eight separate subjects. He did them so well they grossed him a total of $3,409.48. While he did all this he carried his regular school work and assisted with the farm work.

The boy's scrapbook tells how enthusiasm helped him keep going. On one of the over 100 pages the judges found a letter pasted down in folded form and on which the boy had written: "This letter helped me a lot. I tried to keep neater records and do all of my work better". Opening the letter this is what the judges read:

"Dear boy Donald: I have examined your records and am tickled to death with them. They are not complete in all details and could be somewhat neater, but they are good for a little fellow and give evidence that you did some very good work. You have an enthusiasm that is fine. Enthusiasm is a most valuable asset. It makes up for a multitude of other weaknesses. It hastens progress and drives one through difficulties that would stop others not possessing it. Feed the fires of your enthusiasm and you'll be the best club member the state ever had some day."

The letter was from Donald's state club leader, W. McNeel. It was dated early in 1927. It is probable that Donald would have made a good record without such fine encouragement, but again he might have let some of his failures throw him off the track.

RESULTS



ARE WHAT YOU WANT

To Buy - To Sell - To Rent - To Trade

Use The Want-Ads

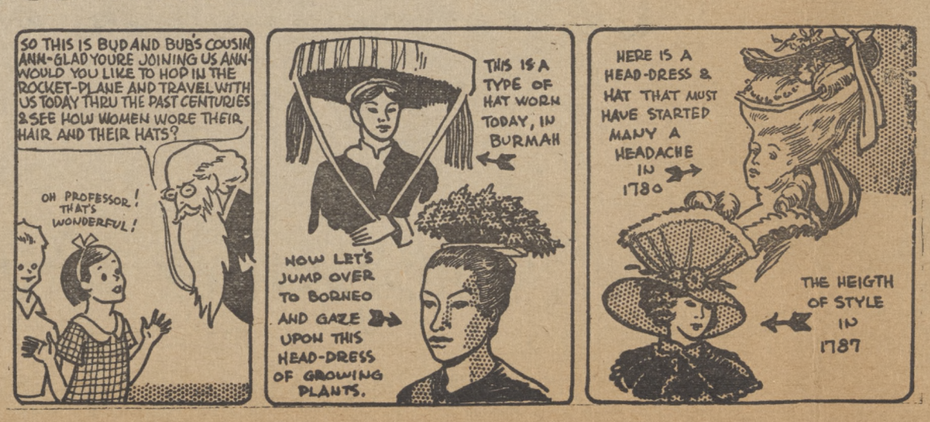
These are days when scores of local people have learned of the diversified abilities and effectiveness of the little Want Ad. More and more men and women are availing themselves of this community wide service in making their wants known or in obtaining merchandise and service at saving prices . . . Mrs. Housewife has found the inexpensive Want Ads an easy way of accomplishing a score of tasks . . . Spare rooms have been advertised and rented and are bringing in extra cash. She has secured buyers for furniture, musical instruments, furs and wearing apparel, radios and other miscellaneous articles . . . Mr. Husband has found Want Ads a real business asset . . . Tenants have been found for vacant houses, buyers of real estate brought in, for used cars, live stock, poultry equipment and all kinds of personal service contacts made . . . Investigate the possibilities of Want Ads . . . Learn of the many ways our Want Ads can serve you . . . They are the most inexpensive manner of getting quick RESULTS.

Phone 58-R and we will assist you in the concise and inexpensive manner of wording your ad. It costs only a few cents to make your wants known.

THE Woodhull Sentinel

Try our Classified Columns

BUD 'n' BUB — MARCH OF TIME — By ED KRESSY


SO THIS IS BUD AND BUB'S COUSIN ANN-GLAD YOURE JOINING US ANN-WOULD YOU LIKE TO HOP IN THE ROCKET-PLANE AND TRAVEL WITH US TODAY THRU THE PAST CENTURIES & SEE HOW WOMEN WORE THEIR HAIR AND THEIR HATS?
OH PROFESSOR! THAT'S WONDERFUL!
THIS IS A TYPE OF HAT WORN TODAY, IN BURMAH
NOW LET'S JUMP OVER TO BORNEO AND GAZE UPON THIS HEAD-DRESS OF GROWING PLANTS.
HERE IS A HEAD-DRESS & HAT THAT MUST HAVE STARTED MANY A HEADACHE IN 1780
THE HEIGTH OF STYLE IN 1787
THE POPULAR HEAD-DRESS IN GERMANY ABOUT THE FIRST PART OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY
THE STYLE IN BERGUNDY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY..
AND WHILE WE'RE AT IT WE MAY AS WELL SHOW THE BOYS THIS MAN'S HAT WORN IN 1670
AND JUST A LITTLE OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO WOMEN WERE WEARING THIS TYPE OF HAT...
WELL ANN, HAS THIS TRIP GIVEN YOU AN IDEA FOR YOUR SPRING BONNET.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c
Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR SALE

JUST ARRIVED a car of farm horses, weighing from 1200-1600 lbs. Priced very reasonable. Come and look them over. Shaylor Sales Stables, 1443 Caton Ave., Elmira, N. Y. 1tp

FOR SALE—Large building suitable for rooming house or Dormitory for school. L. W. Hollis, 76 Genesee St., Hornell. 1t

WANTED

WANTED—To buy good young milch cow. T. H. Griffin, R. D. 1 Addison. 1tp

WANTED—Woman who will work part or full time as our representative in Woodhull, and vicinity, selling our high class dress fabrics, hosiery, underwear, lingerie, corsets, raincoats, house dresses, handkerchiefs, etc. Liberal commission. We loan you the samples and teach you to work. Write today for details. Mutual Fabric Co. Binghamton, N. Y. Dept. AB 3t

GRANGE MEMBERS SEE MOTION PICTURES

Unusual entertainment was furnished the members at the meeting of the Grange Friday evening when motion pictures were shown by the Michigan Limestone Co., depicting scenes in the production and uses of limestone. A comedy reel was also shown.

At the next meeting, February 24, the first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates with the degree team from Lindley exemplifying the work.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will be enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

JOINT MEETING OF LEGION AND AUXILIARY

Local members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in a joint session on Wednesday, February 22 at the Legion rooms in the city hall to honor the birthday of George Washington.

Miss Janette Davis will have charge of the program and Hubert Orr will act as master of ceremonies.

The program is as follows:

Minuet—Barbara and Bernard Spencer accompanied by David Stiker

Old Fashioned Songs—Charles and Shannon Bovee and Robert Bullock.

Violin Solo—David Stiker

Address—Rev. Thomas A. Withey of the Church of the Redeemer

Two women, prominent in American Legion Auxiliary work in the State of New York have been selected to address the joint meeting of the Steuben County American Legion and Auxiliary which meets in Addison on March 2nd.

Mrs. Schmidt, New York State Department President will address the gathering and will be followed by Mrs. Kernahan, 7th District Chairman.

After the business meeting and the program the crowd will enjoy a social evening.

Most New York state pastures are poor because they lack available phosphorus. Five hundred pounds of superphosphate to the acre would increase the return tenfold.

Addison People Start Ice Harvest

The colder weather felt here for the past week has brought smiles to the faces of those who depend on the ice crop to cool their milk. Farmers and milk plant operators here were beginning to fear mild weather would prevent ice freezing thick enough to harvest.

Zero temperatures the latter part of last week, however, caused ice in the ponds near Addison and the Canisteo River to freeze to a suitable thickness for harvesting and the work has now started. Ice eight inches thick has been secured off some ponds while the Canisteo River is yielding ice seven inches thick. Workmen are busy cutting ice and hauling it to the Dairymen's League plant at the lower end of the village. The Renkin Dairy Company has erected its chute and is preparing to fill the large ice house it owns near the bank of the river.

Ice harvest always affords a considerable number of men work for several days. So workmen, as well as farmers and milk plant operators will be glad to see cold weather continue for a couple of weeks.

Rebekah Lodge Sponsored Card Party Tuesday

The card party sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge in their hooms Tuesday evening was well attended, about eighty people being present. An enjoyable evening was spent, bridge, five hundred and euchre being played. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, high score, Mrs. Frank Whitmore, George M. Smith, low score, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mr. Nichol.

Five hundred, high score, Mrs. Owen Cass, Clarence Eddy; low score, Mrs. Bert Harry, Guy Ricker.

Euchre, high score, Mrs. Burdette Beers, Clarence Bullock; low score. Mrs. Clarence Bullock, Burdette Beers. A special prize was also awarded to Mrs Beers.

Refreshments were served.

BAPTIST FIDELITY CLASS MET MONDAY

The Girls Fidelity Class of the Baptist Sunday school met Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Albert Root where they enjoyed a picnic supper and social evening.

The house was tastefully decorated in keeping with the Valentine season.

The evening was spent with games and music, valentines were exchanged and a prize was awarded to Miss Ethel Wright for the most attractive hand made valentine.

The following members were present: Miss Arloween Space, Miss Margaret Aumick Miss Marjory Curtis, Miss Pauline Jackson, Miss Genevieve Robbins, Miss Julia Hibbard, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Edna Jones, Miss Marsha Dickerson, Miss Onnolee Little, Miss Maud Butler, Miss Marian Curtis, Miss Wilma Root and Mrs. Albert Root.

Thirty dairy herd improvement associations report that 3,782 unproductive cows were removed from their herds in 1932; this represents about twenty-seven per cent of the cattle in the associations, and an average of more than 100 cows for each association.

A husband or son handy with tools may make an old washstand or small table into a tea cart, by adding swivel wheels and a handle.

New York state farmers had 213,000 yearling heifers in their herds in 1932 compared to 245,000 in 1930.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Rev. V. H. MacArthur of Lawrenceville will preach.
Church school at 11:45.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Union evening service at the Presbyterian Church.
Come to the mid-week service and secure the next Bible Arithmetic Problem.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.
Rev. V. H. MacArthur will preach.
Church School at 10:15.

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.
Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with sermon by the minister at 10:30.
The Church School meets at 11:45.
Evening worship will be in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30.
Wednesday we begin the School of Missions. We meet for supper at 6:30 after which there will be devotions followed by a study of the American Indian. There is a general invitation extended to the members of the congregation.
Friday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal. Members are asked to note the change of night for this week.
"Do you know Christ's parable of the Empty Heart? Empty, swept and garnished, the prey of the seven devils!"

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Sexagesima Sunday
Holy Communion 8:00.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30.
Choir rehearsal Saturday 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

We invite you to worship with us Sunday. Morning worship will be at 10:30; Children's story at 11:30 and Sunday school at 11:45. The union evening service will be held in the Presbyterian church. We meet at 7:30.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting will be held at the church. Come at 7:30 o'clock.
Saturday—7:45 P. M.—Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

Foods which at present have practically no market value to the farmer may have high nutritive value for his whole family.

A series of meetings at which the marketing of eggs will be discussed is scheduled by the Steuben County Farm Bureau. The meetings will be held February 28 and March 1 and 2 and will probably be held in Addison, Canisteo and Bath.

Since the price at which eggs sell is dependent upon quality, these meetings will help egg producers to obtain better prices for their product. Proper care and handling of eggs, and grading and packing will be stressed. All poultry producers of the county are invited to attend.

In addition to the talks there will be demonstrations of candling and grading. Those who attend are urged to bring a case of their own pack.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

WOODHULL FARMERS BUSY IN ICE HARVEST

Farmers and others of this vicinity are busily engaged in the ice harvest. The extreme cold weather of the last week and the continued cold has frozen the ice to a depth of eight and ten inches and it is of extra quality.

Orchestra and Chorus in Charge of Fri. Assembly

On Friday, February 17 at 11:15 A. M., the orchestra and mixed chorus under the direction of F. Arden Burt, will present an unusual and interesting program, in Addison High School auditorium.

The orchestra started in September, 1932 to play the simplest of marches and light pieces and would undoubtedly give a perfect performance on such material now. But through two rehearsals each week, much outside practice and a great deal of spirit and cooperation they are going to attempt music that is difficult to play, and which requires that one eye be on the director most of the time—especially the right time.

The chorus this year has suffered from lack of rehearsals, there having been only one each week, but the chorus should not be condemned until it has been heard.

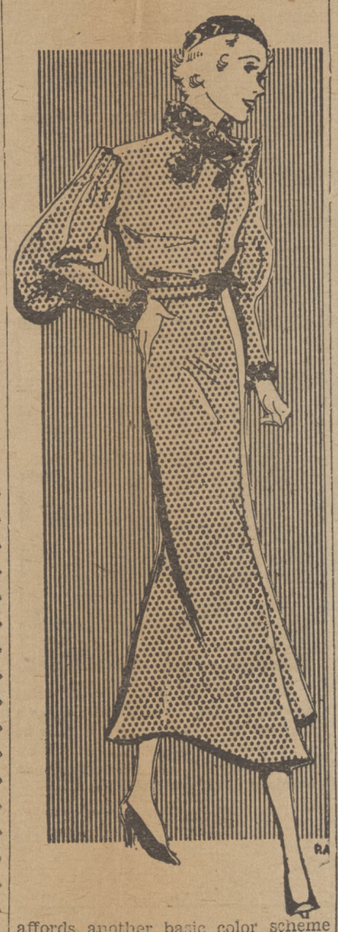
The program for Friday's assembly will be as follows:

1. Here They Come— A. J. Weidt
   Orchestra
2. Announcements
3. Folk Songs of America—
   Arranged by R. E. Hildreth
4. Dance of the Clowns—
   J. S. Zamecnik
   Orchestra
5. Anchored — Watson-Paul
6. The Bull Dog— College Song
   Mixed Chorus
7. Land of Romance—Overture
   Gerald Frazee
   Orchestra
8. The Alma Mater— Sung by All
9. Blue Streak-Galop—
   Thos. S. Allen
   Orchestra

The public is cordially invited to attend.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

This spring coat with its becoming girlish lines is a model that should be quite popular this season . . . The caracul collar and cuff-tipped sleeves give that poster contrast when the coat is of carrot-red angora-finished woolen with metal button trim. The hips are extremely flat. The slenderness is emphasized by the wrapped treatment and it is a coat that gives the youthful figure height . . . For quieter tone, a grey rough crepe silk



affords another basic color scheme for now and Spring.

The sleeves tell their own story. The slightly dropped shoulder, the muttoned fullness tapering off to a medium-fitted forearm is quite chic. The pleated fullness at the shoulder is very percise . . . and smart.

A new Cornell bulletin E-246 summarizes the recommendations for growing cherries in New York state. It discusses soils, varieties, care and cultivation, pruning and other needs of the cherry orchard. Ask the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca for a copy.

WOODHULL

Wallace Moore, Howard Taft, Howard Strait, Roger Williams, Clyde Smith and Shannon Lewis attended an I. O. O. F. dance in Addison Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. March and J. J. Johnson were in Elmira on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Moquin was a caller in Hornell Saturday.

Lester Lewis and Lawrence Thomas spent Friday evening with friends in Addison.

Mrs. W. P. Symonds and Mrs. Llewellyn Towner were in Rochester on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughter Onnolee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane in Canisteo, Sunday.

W. D. Schwenke of Elmira was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Cortland and Mrs. William Park of Corning, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Thursday.

George Andrus was a caller in Hornell last week.

Parke Boyd returned to his home Saturday from St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell where he has spent the past three weeks after undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting and daughter Eleanor of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown Sunday evening.

Roy Herrington and Asa Smith were business callers in Bath Monday.

Mrs. Fred Sly and son William of Addison spent the week-end at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas March and daughter Marjorie, were in Corning Saturday.

Irving Smith of Bath was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Towner of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Symonds, Sunday.

The dance given in the Woodhull I. O. O. F. Hall Friday by the students of Jasper Central school, was well attended.

Clayton Allen spent Tuesday in Elmira.

Mrs. Eva Groves and daughter, Marie, were callers in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Casa spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Wilda Casa in Hornell.

H. G. Rice is confined to his home by illness.

Henry Carpenter was in Jasper Sunday.

Miss Diana Fenton of Hedgesville is spending some time with Mrs. C. J. Daivs.

Mrs. Earle Pierce was a business caller in Addison Monday.

Joseph Strait and family are moving from the Williams' house to living apartments at the Cooling Station.

Miss Minnie Miller, Bernard Miller and Earle Miller called on friends in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Harry of Jasper is assisting Mrs. Minnie Cilley since her return from the hospital.

Miss Minnie Husted of Corning, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds visited friends in Elmira Monday.

Mrs. Marshall Greenlee and daughter and Miss Gertrude Greenlee, spent Sunday with friends in Harrison Valley.

J. J. Johnson was in Addison on business Monday.

A. K. Dennis of Cameron was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers of Troupsburg, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Park.

Mrs. C. A. Drake is seriously ill. Dr. Preston of Canisteo was called in consultation with Dr. T. A. March.

Mrs. Dwight Cleveland, who underwent an operation at the Corning Hospital last week, is in a serious condition.

The Lewis Sovocool, Twenty-Second Producer in Rathbone Field Drilled in by Wright

The Lewis Sovocool, twenty-second producer in the Rathbone gas field, was successfully capped Wednesday morning. This newest well in the field was completed at a depth of 1,250 feet.

Drillers on the Lewis Sovocool worked for about one week casing the water off the hole, as water was encountered a few feet below the bottom of the shoe when the 6¼ inch pipe was set. Casing was pulled twice to ream the hole deeper, and the water was eventually shut off last Thursday. Drilling continued rapidly after that, gas being struck in five different strata of rock.

First gas saved was at 565 feet. Other pay horizons were struck at 936, 950, 1054 and 1,082 feet.

The Sovocool was drilled by Stanley Sovocool of Ossining on the lot belonging to his brother, Lewis Sovocool. Leland Wright of Addison was the drilling contractor. Emmet Seely was head driller on the well.

The Caparula well at Cameron Mills is shut down for repairs. George Sharpe, contractor on the Caparula lost his tools last week while reaming hole at 850 feet, preparatory to re-setting casing. The tools were fished out of the hole, but soon afterwards the sand line broke letting the bailer drop to the bottom of the well, and ruining the sand line. The bailer was brought out and the crew is now waiting for a new sand line to continue the well.

Hammondsport's Dascomb is temporarily shut down.

A rig has been moved by Dorr T. Martin on the old Hargrave farm south of Cameron Mills.

Republicans and Democrats Nominate Fusion Ticket

Angelo Sisto was nominated for the office of village mayor last Saturday evening, on a fusion ticket agreed to by Republican and Democratic caucuses. Running for trustee with Mr. Sisto, who is a Republican, will be Russell Allen, a well know Addison Democrat and deputy sheriff for two terms, and William Ensign Dininny, Democrat and former member of the village board.

When it became known that Mayor Pepper and Trustees House and Dann would not be candidates for re-election, speculation became rife regarding who their successors would be. The common opinion seemed to prevail among all thinking citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, that the incoming board should adhere to the rigid program of economy which has characterized Mayor Pepper's administration. It was freely expressed by persons in both parties, that party lines could be forgotten this election in order to hold tax levies to a minimum. Several citizens' names were suggested for the various offices to be filled, and although some were found to be ineligible all suggestions were received by members of both parties in a spirit of cooperation.

Nothing definite developed up until near noon on Saturday. A group of citizens were discussing the situation, when Mr. Sisto remarked, that at a time like this the mayor and trustees should give their salaries back to the village for a year and save the people $600. A demand at once developed for the speaker to run for mayor, and both Democrats and Republicans endorsed his candidacy.

When the Democrats expressed their willingness to fuse on a Republican candidate for mayor, Republicans felt agreeable to letting the opposing party name the candidates for the two trustee vacancies. The Republican causus immediately after being called to order, dispatched a committee to confer with the Democratic caucus on the question of a fusion ticket. The Democratic caucus endorsed the name of Mr. Sisto for Mayor and nominated Mr. Dininny and Mr. Allen for trustees for two years. The Republican caucus then proceeded to nominate the same three candidates.

The new board, election of which is practically assured, will be constituted of three Democratic trustees and one Republican trustee. It is expected that party lines will be forgotten in the conduct of the village's business during the next two years, and the board will adhere to a strict policy of economy without interfering with the civic needs of the community.

Wm. Wilson Suffered Broken Shoulder in Loss to C. F. A.

The Addison High School quintet lost 35 to 16, to C. F. A. last Friday night, after leading the Corning five 9 to 6 at the half. The game was further marred from an Addison standpoint by an injury to William Wilson, local pivot man who suffered fractures to his collar bone and shoulder. Wilson will be out of the Addison lineup for the remainder of the season.

The injury came to Wilson in the first quarter of the game, when he and an opponent both rushed after a free ball and the light Addison youth was knocked into a bad fall. from a recent attack of grippe.

Corning could do little against the Addison defense during the first half of the game, while Captain Heidrick and Robbins were busy rolling in the ball for Coach Hewson's five. C. F. A. rallied in the third quarter to take the lead 18 to 12, and in the last period the Hillmen went on a scoring rampage which swamped their visitors.

In the preliminary the C. F. A. girls defeated the Addison girls 45 to 11. The game was a big reverse from the first meeting of the two teams when the Addison girls trimmed C. F. A.

The most durable and inexpensive way to finish a kitchen floor is to oil it.

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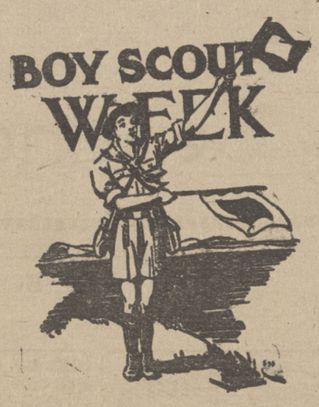

A Tribute to the Citizen of Tomorrow

To the youth of the country we pay tribute. And especially in this week do we pay tribute to the members of that fine organization of Boy Scouts whose excellent work and training assists so much in building the fine citizens of tomorrow. We salute you, young men, and wish you success and greater membership.

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